

3 boards to meet tonight to hear residents' concerns about schools budget

By Don Staruk

Despite a lack of agreement on who should call meetings or even what should be discussed, the town's three chief boards – selectmen, School Committee and Finance Committee – will gather tonight and, if nothing else, listen.

The three-board meeting is set for 7:30 tonight, Thursday, Feb. 29, in Memorial Hall at Doherty Middle School. It is open to the public.

As of Tuesday, the agenda was for the three boards to host a public hearing on the Fiscal 1997 schools budget and the impact

that population growth has had on it. The boards may also discuss the school building program and possible funding mechanisms for the money needed to finish the High School, and the issue of school facilities rentals and who should be in charge of them. Whether they will cover all those topics remains to be seen.

After initially canceling the meeting last week, Larry Larsen, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said Monday his board members would attend, but only to listen to residents' concerns. He said they had not dis-

(Continued on page 10)

Presidential primary is Tuesday

By Don Staruk

The Massachusetts Presidential Primary is this Tuesday, March 5. Andover will have one polling place, in Dunn Gymnasium at Andover High School on Shawsheen Road. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

and the High School, beginning at 8:05 a.m. at the Senior Center and continuing until 5:55 p.m. Buses will run every 35 to 55 minutes. The last bus returning to the Senior Center will depart from the High School at 6:16 p.m. and arrive back at the Senior Center at 6:26 p.m.

Buses will stop at Bartlet Street, Chestnut Street, Main Street, North Main Street – including Frye Circle – Lowell Street and Shawsheen Road.

Republican ballot

Republicans and Democrats will have the opportunity to choose one candidate for president and up to 35 members for their town committee, and one state committee man and one state committee woman.

(Continued on page 7)

Specimen ballots: p. 7
How to use voting machines: p. 28

Parking will be available in the new parking lot in front of the tennis courts. School will be in session all day, but that parking will be designated for voters only.

Shuttle-bus service will run between the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Court

Loony leap-year stories: One '8-year-old' has 8-year-old twins

By Neil Fater

Some are just a few years older than their children. Most were driving cars by their fifth birthday.

But they're not tabloid centerfolds, they're leap-year kids – and most of them have heard or invented all of the jokes about being mature for their age.

"I'm going to be a teen-ager this year so I told my teen-agers to watch out," said Raymond O'Connell, of Fairfax Drive, who will celebrate his 13th birthday today, Thursday, despite being born in 1944. "I watched four kids go by me in age, at least in birthday age. I'm going to be the youngest in the family for some time."

"I'm presently 8 years old and I have 8-year-old twins. That's quite a feat," said Colleen Pierro, of Lowell Street, who will celebrate her 9th birthday today. "I'm younger than you are and I have two kids."

Mr. O'Connell and Ms. Pierro are two of Andover's 16 adults who have birthdays on Feb. 29, the day that comes around only once every four years. Although they don't have an actual birthday every year, however, most of the leap-year babies interviewed said they never felt ripped off by the birthday gods. In fact, they like their birthdate.

"I never felt at a disadvantage at all. My parents made me feel even more special,"

(Please leap to page 28)

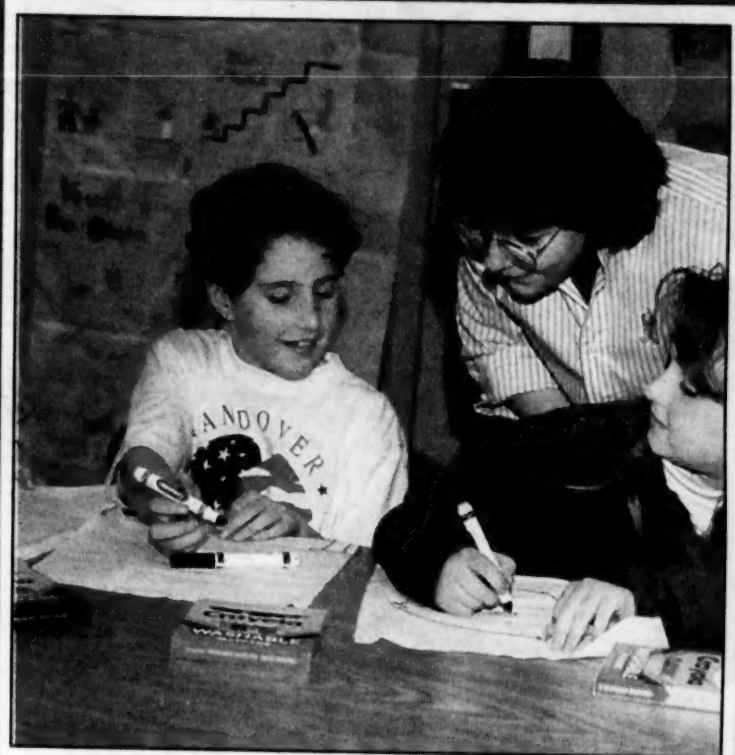


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Maria Prisco, health educator for Andover's Tobacco Awareness Program, talks with Mary Keohane, 9, of Andover, at left, and Leah Kefferstan, 9, of Methuen, last week at Memorial Hall Library. Ms. Prisco spoke with children at the library about the negative effects of tobacco and how they should never start smoking.

Dealing with growth in Andover Moratorium threat causes chaos for planners

Fourth in a series on growth and development in Andover that will run from time to time between now and April Town Meeting. Next week, the Townsman speaks with some who oppose continued growth.

By Don Staruk

Steve Colyer, town planning director, predicted it three weeks ago. Last week it hap-

pened.

Contractors bombarded the planning office with development proposals last Wednesday, Feb. 21, one day before a public hearing notice for a proposed building moratorium appeared in the *Townsman*. Filing the plans before the notice appeared in the paper reserved the right for developers to build on those

(Continued on page 27)

INSIDE:

- AHS students vote for Eagle to replace Warrior logo, page 5.
- New church to open in Andover March 7, page 3.
- League sets two dates for getting to know the candidates, page 3.
- Down The (Leap) Years: Previous leap years here, page 28.
- Group's goal: To peacefully change Scouts' anti-gay policy, p. 4.
- Planners approve Montessori school plans for S. Main St., p. 29.

NEXT WEEK:

- Series on growth in Andover focuses on those who oppose it and what they plan to do about it.



Learning to be actors

By Carly Nelson

Justin and Lindsay Ordman, of 70 Morton St., are appearing in *Thumbelina... And Maybe a Little Bit More* at the Chekhov Theater in Boston through March 3. The play is based on Hans Christian Anderson's fairy tale with music by Alexander Chirkov and David Haas. Justin and Lindsay play spirits and various animals.

"I just really liked acting and wanted to be in movies and stuff," said Justin, who is 13.

He first became involved in acting when he auditioned for *As You Like It*. The director suggested he audition for *Medea*. He won the part of the younger son and has been acting ever since.

Lindsay, who is 11, began her career as an actress after seeing her brother become so involved in the profession.

"He (Justin) was doing *The Teddy Bear's Tea*. The director, Josh Buswell, wanted me to fill in for the part of Baby Bear, and I did."

Since *The Teddy Bear's Tea*, Lindsay has appeared in many other productions. The two have starred in several plays together in Boston, including *The Sound of Music*, *A Witches Brew*, *Holiday Magic* and *Tea With Alice*. They perform regularly at the Boston Harbor Hotel Tea Room.

"It's really hard work," said Lindsay.

It's also time consuming. According to Louise Ordman, their mother, the children spend an average of two hours a day acting. They are in Boston three to five days a week, between

their Tuesday afternoon classes at the Boston Children's Theater and their weekend performances.

"It takes up most of my time," said Ms. Ordman, who works as a human resources consultant. Her husband, Paul, is a pharmacist. Ms. Ordman said she never thought she'd be a stage mother.

But she said she has no regrets. "They both love what they're doing," she said, "and they know school comes first. If you ask them what they want to be when they grow up, they don't necessarily say actors. Lindsay still wants to be a teacher."

Ms. Ordman says she spends a lot of time in theaters. "I read a lot," she said. "I plan a lot."

Justin is an honors student at Doherty Middle School. He has a two-octave singing voice, and plays the piano.

Lindsay is at Bancroft School. She pursues jazz and tap dancing and also plays the piano and clarinet. She has done some print work modeling.

Ms. Ordman believes that having her children act in Boston is "an education in and of itself. The children have met many different types of people."

They both recently landed roles in *The Wizard of Oz*. Lindsay currently is auditioning for a movie entitled *Old Man Dogs*, and Justin auditioned for a Jordan's Furniture commercial.

Thumbelina runs on Saturday, March 2, and Sunday, March 3, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 949 Commonwealth Ave.

Justin Ordman and Lindsay Ordman.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

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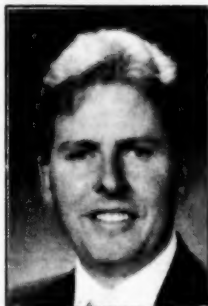
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NEWS IN BRIEF

New church forming in Andover

A new charismatic, interdenominational church is coming to Andover. The Lord's Gathering Church, based in Woburn, is establishing worship centers in various locations around the Boston area. Worship services will begin in Andover March 7, on Thursday evenings in the amphitheater at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, across the street from the IRS offices.



Pastor Ron Satrape

The Lord's Gathering is a Bible-centered family church and member of the Evangelistic Association of New England. What makes The Lord's Gathering different from other area churches? Its pastor, Ron Satrape, says it not only offers "excellent Bible teaching," but a "powerful worship experience."

Personal prayer and ministry are offered to individuals in every service. People participate in worship with hands lifted and clapping at times, as well as inspirational prophesies and exhortations.

Ministries include a Children's Church and Youth Church for teens. The youth pastor and local teens produce and host a weekly two-hour Christian radio program called "The Groove," which plays alternative Christian music that includes rap, rock and pop music. Other ministries include an Adult Bible Institute, Promise Keepers for men, women's groups, a 12-step group, a young adult group and a dinner club.

Children and youth ministry are provided for each service.

For more information, call (617) 932-9084.

AVIS annual meeting set for March 12

The annual meeting of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS) will be held Tuesday, March 12, at the Ramada Rolling Green.

The program, "The Outer Emerald Necklace," The Bay Circuit Trail, will be presented by Alan French, chairman of the Bay Circuit Alliance and

owner of Moor and Mountain. Mr. French will show slides while relating the history of the trail and speak about its completion.

This trail focuses on a 200-mile corridor of 50 communities and is the string that connects the pearls of this green necklace. Andover has been a leader in this dream to connect more than 75 areas of protected land in this greenway around Boston.

A social hour at 6 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar will be followed at 7 with a sit-down dinner and at 8:15 with the annual meeting and slide show.

Enter the front doors of the hotel and the Garden Court is to the left of the front desk.

Call Rachel Garcia at 475-3101 for reservations.

A chance to chat with town candidates

The League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover will sponsor a candidates coffee Saturday, March 2, at Andover Bank, Main Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. The forum is a friendly "drop-in" to chat with candidates for moderator of Town Meeting, School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority.

The town election is Monday, March 25.

The coffee is organized by Nancy Raymond, voter service chairwoman, and the committee.

For further information, call Susan Jenkins at 475-4111 or Ms. Raymond at 470-0464.

League plans candidates debate

The League of Women Voters of Andover will sponsor a candidates debate at Memorial Hall Library Thursday, March 14, from 7:30-9 p.m.

The town election is Monday, March 25. The forum will be a debate moderated by Martha Larson, former North Andover selectman and it will be televised live on cable television.

Candidates for the offices of Town Meeting moderator, School Committee, Board of Selectmen and Housing Authority will present their views and answer questions prepared by the League and the audience. The debate is organized by Nancy Raymond, voter service chairman, and her committee.

For further information, call Ms.

Raymond at 470-0464 or Susan Jenkins at 475-4111.

Communicating with your doctor

Dr. Robert Schreiber of the Medical Valley Medical Associates of North Andover will present a discussion on "Patient-Physician Communication" Friday, March 8, at 10 a.m. at the Andover Senior Center.

Dr. Schreiber will discuss how patients can communicate effectively with their doctors. The meeting is open to the public at no charge. Call the Andover Senior Center at 623-8321 to register.

Fund for Education to meet March 6

Andover Fund for Education will meet Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, school administration building, Whittier Court.

Library's 350th video to be on cable TV

Memorial Hall Library's videotape, *The Life of the Library*, will be shown on Cablevision Channel 11, Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m., and Friday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. The video is the culmination of a plan by the library trustees to celebrate Andover's 350th anniversary.

The *Life of the Library* was written and produced by Maribeth Edmonds and stars the people of Andover as they show what the library means to them and how it makes the community a better place.

Copies of the videotape are available at the library for \$10 each.

Quote, unquote . . .

'I'm standing by the Scouts and hope to help them remove a horribly misguided policy which not only hurts them, but is in abject opposition to the great traditions of inclusion and family for which the Boy Scouts have always stood.'

Donald H. Miller, in a letter, page 30

'Repeatedly over the last two years there has been a slow erosion of trust and respect for the majority of the School Committee. That trust is still slipping away.'

Bill Houston, in a letter, page 30

'A child who studies a musical instrument can give something back to his community and have a source of spiritual and emotional sustenance and self-esteem for a lifetime.'

Sally Lincoln Vogel, in a letter, page 31

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Peaceful campaign aims to change anti-gay policy

By Neil Fater

Opponents of the Boy Scouts of America's anti-gay policy are discussing ways they can convince the Scouts to allow homosexuals as members and leaders. But there are some weapons these Andover residents say they don't intend to use in their battle.

"Nobody here has any interest in doing lawsuits or heavy-handed" tactics, said Donald Miller, who helped launch the movement when he and his son quit Andover's Pack 79 in protest last month. "There isn't going to be any acrimony, in other words."

Paul Emery agrees that opponents of the Scouts' policy should avoid a bitter court battle. After he heard about the issue, Mr. Emery began spear-heading an effort to eliminate the policy along with other members of the Locke Street Unitarian-Universalist welcoming congregation, a gay-straight alliance.

He said when he talked with the state Commission Against Discrimination, it suggested he become a Scout leader and then tell the Scouts, "I'm gay." If the Scouts turned him away, the state commission suggested he could sue to change the policy.

But Mr. Emery said he does not believe this is the proper way to influence the Boy Scouts. Instead, he's promoting a letter writing campaign. Peter Richardson, the minister of Andover's Unitarian Universalist congregation, says opponents of the Boy Scouts' policy should have other ideas on how to tackle the issue by March 21, their next meeting.

One of the keys to changing the policy may be that the Boy Scouts interact heavily with religious institutions and schools, often relying on them to provide space for their functions.

"Boy Scouts interface with numerous public and private institutions in society where this corrosive effect would not be appreciated were it more widely known," Rev. Richardson wrote in a letter to the regional Boy Scouts council in Newton.

He also said he may contact the local branch of the United Way to see if it knows about this policy.

Other United Way chapters have reconsidered their funding of the Scouts because

of the anti-gay policy, but a Lawrence United Way official said last week the policy has never before been an issue there.

The Boy Scouts' policy reads, in part, "We believe that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the requirements in the Scout oath that a Scout be morally straight and in the Scout law that a Scout be clean in word and deed, and that homosexuals do not provide a desirable role model for Scouts. Because of these beliefs, the Boy Scouts of America does not accept homosexuals as members or as leaders, whether in volunteer or professional capacities."

Surgical strike

While people such as Dr. Miller, Mr. Emery and Rev. Richardson are against the policy, they are careful to note they support the Boy Scouts as a whole. In fact, several of those who want to do away with the policy, including other clergy in town, are or were involved with the Boy Scouts.

"The Boy Scouts basically does good work. My brother was

a Boy Scout and my father was a den master," said Rev. Richardson. "Boy Scouts are sort of like motherhood and apple pie. It's been a well thought of institution for many years."

"In my mind the Boy Scouts have just made a gigantic mistake," said Dr. Miller. "Scouting is very pro-family, as I am, and homosexuals come from families. That's where I'm coming from."

Dr. Miller first became aware of the Boy Scouts' policy when he asked a lesbian friend if she would be interested in helping with scouting duties. She said she would be if it weren't for the policy banning gays as leaders and members.

Dr. Miller was surprised and asked his local group, Pack 79 to support changing the national policy. Alan Brown, Pack 79's cubmaster, wrote back that although he admired Dr. Miller's strength of conviction, the Pack would not join him in protest or allow discussion about homosexuality within the pack.

Dr. Miller said the argument

that younger Scouts, called Cub Scouts, aren't old enough to learn about sexuality is "100 percent irrelevant."

"This is not a sexual issue, it's a civil-rights issue," he said.

When the Miller family learned of the pack's decision, Dr. Miller's son made a decision.

"It's great, from the mouth of babes. He's not all wrapped up in politics or religion. He just said, 'This is wrong, Dad. We've got to quit.'" said Dr. Miller.

According to Rev. Richardson, shortly thereafter Dr. Miller's son, Zachary, was in religious education class at the Unitarian Universalist congregation and the class was talking about making sacrifices. Zachary told the class about how he had to leave the Boy Scouts.

"Before the day was over, I think the whole congregation knew about it," said Rev. Richardson. "When that sort of thing come out, you don't sit on your hands and do nothing."

A gay-straight alliance group within the congregation, known as the welcoming committee, began to lead an effort to eliminate the Boy Scouts' policy. Some clergy in town have supported them, as have some mem-

(Continued on page 5)

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The Eagle has landed as AHS new logo

By Naomi Voorhees

The long debate over the Golden Warrior logo at Andover High School has finally been settled. Almost. The student body voted Tuesday, Feb. 13, for a new logo - an eagle.

The actual design has not been determined, but Sally O'Brien, assistant principal at the High School and head of the logo committee, will accept designs until March 8.

Aim is to change anti-gay policy

(Continued from page 4)

bers of the general congregation.

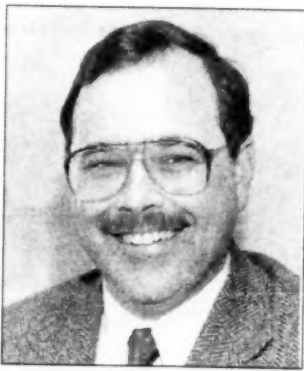
Support from the congregation "ranges from the middle to the very positive. Everyone is affirmative, to my knowledge," said Rev. Richardson. "I think there are some uncomfortable people because it's a difficult issue. But it's nothing that split the congregation."

"Sometimes your battles are just handed to you," said Rev. Richardson. "There's no rush. This is a policy that's been around a while. We'll just keep plugging away at the issue."

Margaret Hale celebrates her 94th birthday

Margaret Hale of Andover turned 94 this week. An active member of Christ Church Episcopal Church on Central Street, Ms. Hale was recognized Tuesday night during a church supper. Friends sang happy birthday to her and wished her well.

Ms. Hale said she is looking forward to better weather so she can garden. She still drives a car and often drives friends to locations.



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The student body chose from three possible logos: the eagle, a shield or the letter "A." Just under 500 students and 28 faculty members voted, according to Ms. O'Brien. There are 1,306 students at Andover High School.

The Eagle received 258 student votes and 16 faculty votes.

The shield received 128 student votes and seven faculty votes. The "A" received votes from 61 students and five faculty members. Nineteen to 20 people voted to keep the Warrior logo, said Ms. O'Brien.

The logo committee will meet Monday, March 11, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria to decide on the actual

design, which it later will present to the School Committee for final approval.

Any students or residents who are interested in submitting a plan should mail their design Ms. O'Brien at the High School. Designs may be in color or in black and white, she said.

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State may give word on funding for AHS project

By Neil Fater

Andover may have learned yesterday, Wednesday, whether the state will help it pay for the completion of the Andover High School construction project.

As the *Townsmen* went to press Wednesday afternoon, Andover officials were meeting with Jim Anderson, the Department of Education official working on the Andover building project.

Andover officials could learn from Mr. Anderson whether the state will reimburse at 60 percent the town's request for more money, Dick Neal, superintendent said Tuesday.

Andover may also learn what the state's reaction will be if Town Meeting refuses to approve the money building workers say is needed

to satisfactorily complete the High School.

The town faxed Mr. Anderson a document Monday outlining why it needs more than \$2.5 million to complete the project, said Mr. Neal.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, was unavailable for comment Wednesday morning but the document shows the town will ask residents at Town Meeting for \$2,551,732 to finish the job.



This figure includes:

- Nearly \$1,052,000 in contingency, money used for unexpected problems. By the time the project is complete, construction officials expect to require more than \$2.7 million in contingency funds, almost double the amount they originally slated.

- Around \$560,000 for "soft costs," including items such as \$103,000 for temporary heat and \$84,527 more for project management; and

- Close to \$940,000 to put things back into the project and to add two new items.

The two new items building officials want to add include \$63,000 for motorized shades to eliminate sunlight glare in the new gymnasium and \$35,000 to replace some gym lockers.

Officials also want to restore five items the School Building Committee previously cut from the project to

provide contingency money.

This would include money to reconstruct the outdoor track, replace the remaining opening windows, redesign a congregation area for students in front of the building, and provide portable bleachers that can be moved into the existing gym for all-school assemblies. There is also \$100,000 to replace money that was previously eliminated from the furniture and equipment account.

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Primary is Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

Republicans have nine candidates for president, including Phil Gram, whose name is still on the ballot despite his already having pulled out of the race.

The state party seats are based on the Senatorial district. John G. Wragg, of 10 Standish Circle, and Wayne E. Hinckley, of 7 Berkeley St., Tewksbury, are vying for the committee man seat. Christine Holmes is the sole woman seeking the Republican state committee woman spot.

There are 35 candidates on the ballot for Republican Town Committee members, the same number of names voters are asked to choose. Voters can choose individually, or fill in the first circle designating a choice for the entire group.

Republican Town Committee candidates are: Christine Holmes, 14 Whispering Pines Drive; Charles F. Dalton Jr., 85 Osgood St.; Susan T. Dalton, 85 Osgood St.; Gary M. Coon, 77 Main St.; Paul W. Cronin, 8 Punchard Ave.; John F. Moffitt, 68 Beacon St.; Lloyd J. Willey, 5 Wedgewood Drive; Maria Marasco, 191 Holt Road; Walter C. Radulski, 7 Bradley Road; Michael F. Mimno, 10 Ravens Bluff; Mary Clark Webster, 9 Punchard Ave.; James E. Fox, 50 Walnut Ave.; Brian P. Major, 116 Woburn St.; Robert E. Wescott, 52 York St.; Robert M. Dalton, 7 Appletree Lane; John A. Simko, 206 Shawsheen Road; William R. Hickey Jr., 150 Jenkins Road; James L. Edholm, 158 Summer St.; Donald K. Ellsworth, 2 Rose Glen Drive; Susan L. Costello, 9 Charlotte Drive; Allison H. Bailey, 30 Gray Road; Alexis J. Johnson, 43 Farrwood Drive; Ward W. Coon Jr., 27 Korinthian Way; Ronald G. Estes, 11 Delphi Circle; Susan O. Estes, 11 Delphi Circle; Floranne P. Dailey, 21 Enfield Drive; Ronald Wackowski, 14 Sutherland St.; Hartley M. Burnham, 20 Sheridan Road; John G. Wragg, 10 Standish Circle; Joseph W. Dadiago, 24 Washington Ave.; Kimberly Cronin, 8 Punchard Ave.; Chester Darling, 9 Mayflower Road; Frederick Flather III, 57 Ballardvale Road; Kathleen M.G. Radulski, 7 Bradley Road.

Democratic ballot

Democrats have Bill Clinton and Lyndon LaRouche Jr. to choose from for a presidential candidate. Mary Jane Powell, of 31 Cheever Circle, and David M. O'Brien, of Tewksbury, are both unopposed for the state committee seats.

The Democrats also have 35 names on the ballot for town committee candidates, and also have the option of casting one vote for all 35.

Democratic Town Committee candidates are: Karen Grasso Courtney, 72 Chestnut St.; James A. Cuticchia, 127 Greenwood Road; Norma L. Villarreal, 349 South Main St.; Barry R. Finegold, 11 Lavender Hill Lane; Michael L. Zimmer, 16 Balmoral St.; John

D. O'Brien Jr., 23 Highland Road; James D. Doherty, 9 Juniper Road; Mark E. Courtney, 72 Chestnut St.; John J. Nolan, 27 Johnson Road; M. Rinehart-Stankiewicz, 4 Holly Terrace; Anthony K. Stankiewicz, 4 Holly Terrace; Robert A. LaRochelle, 27 Launching Road; Ellen T. Murphy, 28 Johnson Road; Peter G. McCarthy, 69 Andover St.; Gale Ross, 16 Carmel Road; Michael A. Frishman, 230 Andover St.; Diane K. Haynes, 13 Brady Loop; Mary Jane Powell, 31 Cheever Circle; John J. Wilson Jr., 215 Greenwood Road; Mary F. Middleton, 8 Dean Circle; Sean Gresh, 82 Elm St.; Paul Stolberg, 1 Cheever Circle; Albert A. Notini, 6 Pomeroy Road; David S. Barker, 4 Downing St.; Diana S. LaRochelle, 27 Launching Road; Gerald H. Silverman, 56 Dufton Road; John P. Hess, 145 Chestnut St.; Linda G. Bloh, 22 Candlewood Drive; Ronald C. Hajj, 22 Enmore St.; Dorothy M. Winn, 40C Washington Park Drive; Susan C. Tucker, 6 Farrwood Drive; Barry Michaels, 8 Snowberry Road; Nancy Stolberg, 1 Cheever Circle; Theresa G. Murphy, 28 Johnson Road; Carlotta M. McCarthy, 69 Andover St.

Libertarian ballot

Libertarian party members have a choice of three candidates for president: Harry Browne, Rick Tompkins and Irwin Schiff. Although no names are on the ballot for the state or town committee seats, Libertarians have the chance to write in one candidate for each of the state committee seats, and three names for the town committee.

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

To express your preference for the person to be nominated as Republican candidate for President, you may do one of the following:
• Vote for one candidate on this page
or
• Vote for "No Preference" if you do not wish to vote for a candidate
or
• Write in another name and fill in the oval to the right. Caution Do not vote for "No Preference" and write in.

RICHARD G. LUGAR

MORRY TAYLOR

PHIL GRAMM

PATRICK J. BUCHANAN

BOB DOLE

STEVE FORBES

LAMAR ALEXANDER

ALAN KEYES

ROBERT K. DORNAN

NO PREFERENCE

STATE COMMITTEE MAN

SECOND ESTATE & MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Vote for ONE MAN

WAYNE E. HINCKLEY 7 Berkeley St., Tewksbury

JOHN G. WRAGG 10 Standish Cir., Andover

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

SECOND ESTATE & MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Vote for ONE WOMAN

CHRISTINE HOLMES 14 Whispering Pines Dr., Andover

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

To express your preference for the person to be nominated as Democratic candidate for President, you may do one of the following:
• Vote for one candidate on this page
or
• Vote for "No Preference" if you do not wish to vote for a candidate
or
• Write in another name and fill in the oval to the right. Caution Do not vote for "No Preference" and write in.

BILL CLINTON

LYNDON H. LAROCHE, JR.

NO PREFERENCE

STATE COMMITTEE MAN

SECOND ESTATE & MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Vote for ONE MAN

DAVID M. O'BRIEN 7 Laurel Dr., Tewksbury

STATE COMMITTEE WOMAN

SECOND ESTATE & MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Vote for ONE WOMAN

MARY JANE POWELL 31 Cheever Cir., Andover

The Democratic ballot is above, and the Republican ballot is at left. However, town committee candidates are not included in the specimen ballots shown here, but will be included on the ballots given to voters at the polls Tuesday.



Chris Foster

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BUSINESS

YMCA recognizes Ed Weil for leadership

The Merrimack Valley YMCA Board of Trustees recently recognized former chairman Edward A. Weil of Andover for his four years of leadership.

Incoming board chairman Jeffrey Leeds presented Mr. Weil with a special plaque and thanked him "for all of the hours you have put in, your diligence as keeper of the YMCA assets and your dedication and commitment to the work of the Merrimack Valley YMCA."

Mr. Weil joined the board of trustees in 1990 and was elected chairman in 1991. He was instrumental in the development and management of the YMCA's newly-formed Endow-



Edward Weil

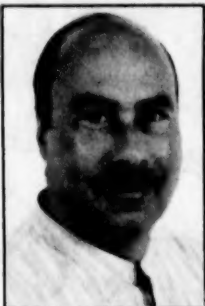
ment Program and Heritage Society. His leadership and understanding of the issues have helped the organization accomplish high-visibility community projects like the renovation and re-opening of the Lawrence YMCA SRO.

"I've been active in the YMCA since the Brook Street days, which was the original location of the Y in Andover," Mr. Weil said. "I think that the Y is a very positive force in the community for both youngsters and adults and I feel that I've received much more than I've given."

The senior vice president of investments at the Boston office of Paine Webber Inc., Mr. Weil will continue to serve as a member of the board of trustees. The 16-member board has full vested authority to oversee, manage and protect the assets of the YMCA, and is responsible for the organization's endowment development program.

Alan P. Kenney

Alan P. Kenney of Bellevue Road just returned from Hong Kong and Thailand after attending an invitation-only investment conference on Asian communication companies. The conference was hosted by Kirk C. Sweeney, CFA, managing director of Lehman Brothers in Asia. Mr. Kenney met with the presidents and chief financial officers of some of the leading communication companies doing business in Asia. The certified public accountant is managing direc-



Alan P. Kenney

tor of A.P. Kenney Capital Management and a principal in the firm of Kenney, Dennen, Lague, a financial engineering firm.

Debbie Moore

Debbie Moore of North Andover received the 100 Percent Club award for excellence in sales, for her second year in a row, at the recent Dare to Dream 1996 ReMax of New England awards banquet in Boston.

The 100 Percent Club designation is for ReMax of New England associates with commissions between \$100,000 and \$250,000 in the last year. In 1995, 295 sales associates qualified for this category out of 1,400 agents in New England.

Ms. Moore, of ReMax Preferred Inc. of the Andovers, has been with ReMax of New England for 2½ years.

Holy Family to open new nursery

Holy Family Hospital recently announced plans to open a Level II nursery in early summer of 1996. The Massachusetts Department of Public Health approved the hospital's application for the first Level II nursery in the Greater Lawrence area. Such an approval will make Holy Family the only hospital in the area with a specialized unit to care for premature and at-risk infants.

"Holy Family Hospital is pleased to be able to offer this advanced level of care for newborns with a full-time neonatologist and 24-hour on-site pediatricians. As a result, infants requiring additional care will be able to stay in the community rather than being transferred to Boston, or will be able to

return to the community sooner than they would have," said Delia O'Connor, chief operating officer at Holy Family. "We are fully committed to bringing these advanced medical services for newborns - which are already available in other parts of the state - to the Greater Lawrence community."

Lawrence Lerman, D.O., chief of pediatrics at Holy Family, noted that "The Level II nursery will offer state-of-the-art newborn monitoring equipment and the expertise of neonatologists trained specifically in the care of the critically ill newborn. In addition, the families will have the comfort of being close to home and having the participation and support of their local

(Continued on page 9)

Linda Cutter

Linda Cutter was named as one of the top 10 sales associates for ReMax of New England at the recent Dare to Dream 1996 New England awards banquet held in Boston.

Ms. Cutter of ReMax Preferred in North Andover has been with ReMax of New England for five years. Top Ten sales associates average 124 transactions annually. The Andover resident has been in real estate in Andover and North Andover for 20 years.

"We are very pleased with the contribution Linda Cutter has made to help ReMax of New England continue to grow, and more importantly, help bring buyers and sellers of real estate together," said William Sotero, execu-



Linda Cutter

tive vice president and regional director of ReMax of New England.

Carol Kathios

Carol Kathios of ReMax Preferred in North Andover was awarded the GRI designation at a recent meeting of the Greater Lawrence Board of Realtors.

The nationally recognized designation is conferred upon real estate agents who successfully complete a rigorous program of study in real estate practice and ethics offered by the Mass. Association of Realtors.

Ms. Kathios was also recently admitted as a member of the Residential Sales Council, the professional organization for residential specialists of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.



Carol Kathios

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Doctor to speak about telephone heart monitoring

Heritage at North Andover, a new assisted living community at 700 Chickering Road (Route 125), North Andover, invites the public to a luncheon and special presentation by Dr. Manning Curtis Wednesday, March 6, at 11:30 a.m.

Dr. Curtis, board certified in internal

medicine and cardiology and founder of HeartSafe, a service to assess pacemakers and evaluate cardiac arrhythmia using the telephone and a computer-based system, will speak on the way this technology can provide a "safety net" for the diagnosis and treatment of serious cardiac problems in

seniors.

There is no charge for the

lunch or lecture, but seating is limited. RSVP to 683-1300.

Story idea? Call Editor Perry Colmore at 508-475-1943

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

Cribbage classes will start on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. beginning March 6 at the Senior Center. Anyone wishing to learn the game or sharpen their skills is welcome.

Dr. Robert Schreiber, a board-certified internist and geriatrician, will address patient/physician communication Friday, March 8, at 10 a.m.

Therapeutic massage will be introduced at the Senior Center at a free demonstration by Ann Long, R.N., a certified/licensed massage therapist, on Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m.

Paraffin heat treatment for hands will also be shown. Individual appointments will be available beginning March 18 at the center.

Barbara Collins will present a video program on three different types of water exercise programs for swimmers and non-swimmers, as well as for arthritis sufferers, Monday, March 11, at 1 p.m.

All of the above programs are free of charge, but preregistration would be appreciated. Call the center to register.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served to senior citizens next week at the Senior Center on Whittier Court:

Monday: Baked chicken, french fries, green beans, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Baked stuffed pork chop, brown sauce, rice pilaf, carrots, ice cream.

Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, apple crisp.

Friday: Corn chowder, seafood salad roll, peas, Jell-O with fruit.

For reservations, call 623-8321 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Beef Wellington will be served **Monday, March 11**, and roast turkey on **Tuesday, March 12**.

Holy Family to open new nursery

(Continued from page 8)

pediatricians. Holy Family's nursery will continue to maintain close ties with the tertiary centers in Boston for those babies requiring more specialized critical care in a Level III neonatal intensive care unit."

The Level II nursery would allow all newborns with actual or potential problems the

benefit of 24-hour, in-house pediatric coverage.

There are currently 13 Level II nurseries in Massachusetts. The existence of a Level II nursery in a community such as Greater Lawrence improves the quality of care and access to it for all at-risk mothers and those babies whose births are considered high risk, according to the hospital.

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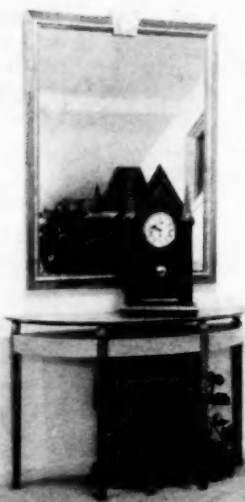
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Three-board meeting set for tonight

Selectmen say they have no say in cuts or no cuts to music in schools

(Continued from page 1)

cussed the issue adequately among themselves, and that they would not get pulled into a discussion prematurely.

Dr. Larsen originally said last Thursday, Feb. 22, the public meeting would not take place for several reasons, including that the selectmen had not been formally asked to take part.

"They never called me," Dr. Larsen said of the School Committee. "I want to set up the meeting."

According to Susan Dalton, School Committee chairwoman, Superintendent Dick Neal and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski scheduled the meeting at the request of the School Committee.

Other reasons Dr. Larsen wanted to postpone the meeting included that:

- "(Selectman) Jerry Silverman will be away that evening, and he is especially helpful in discussion regarding school matters;" and

- "We have not had the chance to talk or plan at the chairperson level, including the town manager and superintendent;" and

- Selectmen did not have a clear idea of the issues.

Dr. Larsen tried to get Ms. Dalton to postpone the public meeting and instead have the three chairpersons meet with the town manager and superintendent to discuss the issues. He wanted to follow that with one or two work sessions among the three boards before hosting a public hearing.

"Selectmen have not had a chance to sit

down and talk about this issue," Dr. Larsen said.

On Friday, after Ms. Dalton said the School Committee would go ahead with the meeting with or without selectmen, Dr. Larsen suggested the chairpersons of the three boards meet at 6:30 p.m., then meet with the public at 7:30 p.m., "only to ask questions and listen, taking the matter under advisement for future action and discussion," according to a fax he sent to Ms. Dalton and made available to the *Townsmen*.

Ms. Dalton said she had no desire to have a three-chair meeting due to a lack of time in officials' schedules, according to Dr. Larsen.

"I'm just delighted they're able to meet with us on the 29th," Ms. Dalton told the *Townsmen* yesterday. She said she is hoping for some dialogue among the boards in addition to hearing residents' concerns.

Other selectmen said Monday night they were more than willing to meet with the School Committee.

"As far as meeting with them, I'll meet with them any time any place," Selectman James Barenboim said.

"I do feel it's necessary," Selectman Barry Finegold said, adding that he, too, would meet Thursday and any other time the School Committee wanted to meet.

"We should work this out and get this issue resolved," Mr. Finegold said.

In the whole of 1995, the three boards met three times, according to Dr. Larsen. They have not held a joint meeting yet this year.

Selectmen deny blame for music cuts

Selectman Barenboim Monday night tried to clear the air on who is responsible for deciding what, if anything, is cut from the schools budget.

Mr. Barenboim said he received about 12 letters from angry residents asking why he was cutting the music program in the schools.

Mr. Barenboim said it is the School Committee members who make that decision.

"They decide what they're going to cut and not cut, not the Board of Selectmen," Mr. Barenboim said.

Mr. Barenboim, giving a hypothetical example, said selectmen could tell the town manager to give the schools another \$2 million to keep the music program alive, and the School Committee could still

drop the program if that's what they decided to do. The selectmen have no say in how the money is spent, he said.

Selectman Finegold said he was frustrated this week with the letters and calls he received from parents concerned with the threatened music cuts.

"One parent said, 'I guess I didn't do my homework about this town,'" Mr. Finegold said. That upset him, he said.

Selectman Bill Downs said one caller asked him why selectmen couldn't stipulate what the money should be spent on, and Mr. Downs gave the same answer as Mr. Barenboim.

"It's a School Committee issue," he said.

Selectman Gerald Silverman was absent from the meeting.

March 5 is last day to register to vote in town election and at Town Meeting

The last day for non-registered voters to register to vote in the town election and at the annual Town Meeting is Tuesday, March 5. The town clerk's office, at town offices, Bartlett Street, will be open that day until 8 p.m.

day, March 5. The town clerk's office, at town offices, Bartlett Street, will be open that day until 8 p.m.

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Diesel fumes, banging affect classes at AHS

By Neil Fater

The opening of the new science wing at Andover High may be delayed again because an emergency generator for the wing had complications Tuesday, said a construction representative. Mike McCormick said a stop-work order was issued when the smell of exhaust from the generator entered the school. The stopping of work could affect the date the science wing opens.

Tom Meyers, teachers union president, said fumes and "constant banging" from the construction site harmed some classrooms.

"Several students felt nauseous, several teachers felt nauseous," Mr. Meyers told the School Committee Tuesday. "Unfortunately,

learning did not take place in several classes where the diesel fumes were coming in."

Although teachers strongly support the need for new facilities, construction workers should meet certain standards, said Mr. Meyers.

Everett Penney, health director, examined the site but was unavailable for comment Wednesday morning.

New business manager

While the High School was dealing with fumes, a new business manager for the schools could soon be dealing with a "baptism by fire."

Dick Neal, superintendent, said he

expects to appoint a new business manager "certainly by early next week at the latest."

The new official should be on board by the end of March, just in time for Town Meeting, which Mr. Neal joked would be a true "baptism by fire." The schools budget will be a key issue at April Town Meeting.

Town proposes a land swap

By Carly Nelson

The selectmen will bring a proposal to Town Meeting to exchange a

piece of land on Topping Road owned by the town for a piece of undevelopable land on Heather Drive owned by Andover Community Trust.

"The piece of land on Heather Drive is worth virtually nothing," said Bill Krajeski, town assessor. "It doesn't meet zoning requirements."

This raises questions as to why the town would be interested in swapping 17,859 square feet of land on Topping Road in exchange for 14,933 square feet of undevelopable land on Heather Drive.

"It has more to do with community than anything else," said Mr. Kra-

(Continued on page 12)



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Town seeks a land swap and also to purchase property

(Continued from page 11) jeski.

Andover Community Trust is a group whose goal is to build scattered-site affordable single-family housing in town. Since the land on Heather Drive, which ACT currently owns, is undevelopable, the exchange would give the company a lot suitable for building one house.

According to Mr. Krajewski, both pieces of land aren't very valuable. The Topping Road property, acquired by the town as a tax taking in 1979, is assessed at \$6,500. The land on Heather Drive has no wetlands and is assessed at \$13,000.

The swap, however, would allow for

more low-income housing in Andover. **Conservation land**

The town is also interested in purchasing land for conservation purposes. The Conservation Commission is asking for proposals from owners who wish to sell property located within the town limits.

"We've been intending to do this for years," said Bob Pustell, Conservation Commission chairman.

The property would be used for passive recreation, protection of public water supply, and watershed protection.

According to Tom Urbelis, town counsel who approved the ConsCom's

proposal, the ConsCom must seek property through advertising.

"They have to go through the public process," said Mr. Urbelis.

The Conservation Commission, according to Mr. Pustell, is looking for specific property:

1. **Property that is part of the Haggetts Pond area**, the procurement of which will benefit Andover's water system.

2. **Property bordering the Shawheen and Merrimack rivers**, and any other water body within the community.

3. **Property that will ensure that**

open space is bridged and exists in all areas of town.

4. **Any property possessing unique natural features** and/or special wildlife habitats, especially if it contains endangered species or threatened plants or animals.

All purchases of real property must be approved by the Conservation Commission and the Board of Selectmen.

Anyone interested in selling property to the town should be advised that requests for proposal must be submitted to James Greer, conservation administrator, in writing on or by 4 p.m. on March 19.

Two school board candidates to attend forum at local church Sunday

Christ Church on Central Street will have a forum with the School Committee candidates Sunday, March 3, from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

Challengers Tim McCarron, of Florence Street, and Eric Nadworny, of Rogers Brook East, said they will be on hand for a brief discussion and question and answer ses-

sion. Incumbent Dick Muller said he will not be able to attend because he's speaking at a friend's memorial service.

The Rev. James Diamond will moderate the discussion.

Democrats to caucus Saturday

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will have a caucus Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect delegates for the 1996 Massachusetts Democratic Convention to be held June 1 at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester.

To be eligible to be elected as a delegate, a resident must be registered to vote as a Democrat as of Feb. 14.

Warning: Fill in your census report or you may lose your vote

The annual town census for 1996 was mailed to residents at the beginning of January. The town clerk's office reports a 73-percent return on the census to date.

The 1996 census form will indicate if a resident is a registered voter in the town and the party designation. You may not register to vote or change your party designation on your census form. Those who are not registered voters may request mail-in voter registration forms on their census.

If you have not already returned

your census, the town clerk's office urges you to do so. An accurate count of all residents is important for the town for several reasons. For example, the current population count is the basis for allocation of state and federal funds. Also, the only way the town clerk can verify residency is through the town census. This is important for school enrollment, the voting list, and the maintenance of updated statistics.

If you have any questions, call the Town Clerk's office at 623-8200.

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QuickTake only happens twice a month. Next Month's theme is **"Teddy Bear Picnic"**

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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Three-board meeting: School Committee, FinCom and Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Auditorium, Doherty Middle School.
Sanborn School Council, 3:30-5 p.m., Room 13, Sanborn School.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, 3 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., school committee room, school administration building.

Whittier Court.

Board of Assessors, 9 a.m., Assessor's office, town offices, Bartlett Street.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

AD HOC Committee for Finance, 7 p.m., School Committee Room.
South School Council, 6:30 p.m.,

South School Conference Room, Woburn Street.

Ballardvale Historic District Commission, 7 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Andover Fund for Education, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, school administration building, Whittier Court.

GLTS MAPSA Negotiating Subcommittee, 3 p.m., 57 River Road.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Andover Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

Board of Appeals, regular monthly hearings, 7 p.m., The Hall, second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

ATTENTION

The Natural Tree and Landscape Co. is pleased to welcome Brian Fisher to our team. Brian is a Massachusetts Certified Arborist and a graduate of Stockbridge School of Agriculture in Amherst. His knowledge and experience make him a valuable asset.

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FEBRUARY HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Emily Rose
Hunt

Emily Rose Hunt turned 1 year old Feb. 1. Her parents are Patricia and Dennis Hunt of Arundel Street. Grandparents are Peter and Barbara Defreitas and Dennis and Cheryl Hunt, all of Marlboro.



David Lazzaro
Carasso

David Lazzaro Carasso turned 1 year old Feb. 14. His parents are Alessandro and Pamela Carasso. Grandparents are Leslie and Mary Bartow of Andover and Yolanda Carasso of Milan, Italy.



Lee Alan
Dennis

Lee Alan Dennis, the son of Jeffrey and Jeanne Dennis of 9 Belle Haven Drive, was born Feb. 21, 1995. Lee has two brothers, Gregory, 16, and Corey, 13, and a sister, Rebecca, 11.



Matthew R.
Kochakian

Matthew R. Kochakian was born Feb. 20, 1995. Parents are Robert and Susan Kochakian of North Andover. Grandparents are Charlie and Liz Kochakian of Andover and Carmine and Ardie Vara of Medford.



Rachel Elyse
Holzman

Rachel Elyse Holzman celebrated her first birthday Feb. 13. She lives on Holt Road with her parents and 3½-year-old brother, Joshua. "She shares her bright smile with everyone," her parents said.



Kate Mary
Froburg

Kate Mary Froburg turned 1 year old Saturday, Feb. 3. Kate is the daughter of Pamela Leslie and Fred Froburg of 228 Andover St.



Hannah Elisabeth
Abbe

◀ Hannah Elisabeth Abbe was born Feb. 24, 1995. Her parents are Dudley and Betsy Abbe of Doyle Circle. Grandparents are Peter and Lisa deRoeth of Boston and John and Sue Abbe of Waterville, Maine. Hannah loves to sled and play in the snow.



Samantha Madeleine
Beati

◀ Samantha Madeleine Beati was born Feb. 7, 1995. Her parents are Erica and Todd Beati of Andover. Grandparents are Marta and Arthur Norris of Dearborn, Mich. Samantha loves to play hide-and-seek with her cat, Pumpkin.



Matthew James
Byrne

◀ Matthew James Byrne was born Feb. 21, 1995. His parents are Susan and Frank Byrne of Boston Road. His grandparents are Tom and Gloria Daragh of Malden. He enjoys playing with his dog, Tori, and brother, Christopher, who will turn 3 in April. He also enjoys visiting his Nana and Papa, his parents said.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a March '96 first birthday will be published in the March 28 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, March 22 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month. They will be published next week, in the March 7 issue.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY - 1996 key dates -

ISSUE DATE	PHOTO DEADLINE
Mar. 28	Mar. 22
Apr. 25	Apr. 19
May 30	May 24
June 27	June 21
July 25	July 19
Aug. 29	Aug. 23
Sept. 26	Sept. 20
Oct. 31	Oct. 25
Nov. 28	Nov. 22
Dec. 26	Dec. 20

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in Andover public schools next week, March 4-8:

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, baked beans, corn, pears, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Roast pork

nuggets with barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, mayonnaise, tomato and lettuce cup, potato chips, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, peas, potato sticks, orange wedges, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sand-

wiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, wax beans, fruit cup, milk, or baked beef ravioli with tomato sauce, wax beans, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk, or pork dip-pers with barbecue sauce, potato

puffs, ketchup, green beans, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk, or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, mayonnaise, corn, potato sticks, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheese sauce, baked beans, sliced carrots, frosted cake, milk, or fried chicken, french fries, ketchup, sliced

carrots, bread and butter, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Tuna salad in Syrian bread, peas, potato chips, chilled peaches, milk, or roast turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas, homemade cornbread, chilled peaches, milk.

A sub and a pizza lunch are available daily.

All menus are subject to change.

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30th Anniversary Celebration

Ramada-Rolling Green

311 Lowell Street, Andover, MA

Saturday, April 27th, 1996

Cocktail Hour 7:00 p.m.

Dinner 8:00 p.m.

\$35.00 per person

Entertainment: *The B-Street Bombers*

Tickets available by mail: **March 1st, 1996**

Mail Checks payable to:

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c/o Superintendent's Office

57 River Road, Andover, MA 01810

Tickets may be purchased at the school March 6th - Wednesday and March 7th - Thursday 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the front office. Deadline for purchase of tickets 4-12-96. Reservations are also available for tables of 10.

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SCHOOLTALK

There will be no **Andover High School PAC** meeting this month due to the Choice Not Chance Program for parents of juniors, scheduled for Monday, March 4 and 11.

The PAC board recommends that all parents and students attend the Wednesday, March 20, presentation of "Reach for the Stars" by Ed Gerety, a nationally recognized motivational speaker. This event will be held in the Collins Center from 7:30-9 p.m.

South School will hold its Energy and Technology Fair Wednesday, March 6, from 1-2:30 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. in the cafeteria on Woburn Street. Rain date is Friday, March 8. Energy polls and other energy activities, such as the "Nickelodeon Energy Banner," will be presented.

The fair is a teaching or information fair open to the

town. The noncompetitive fair's sole focus is educational.

Its purpose is to disseminate information on areas such as alternative-energy sources, energy conservation, energy safety, and basic energy concepts. The theme has been expanded to include technology and its role in energy, and other related issues. Students have designed energy projects, such as electromagnetic generators and a simulated geothermal city-of-the-future.

Greater Lawrence Technical School will hold its 30th anniversary celebration Saturday, April 27, at the Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St. Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8. Music will be provided by the B-Street Bombers. Tickets, at \$35 per person, will be available Friday, March 1; on

Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. they will be sold in the school's front office. Mail checks payable to GLTS 30th Anniversary, c/o Superintendent's Office, 57 River Road, Andover, 01810. Reservations are available for tables of 10.

The deadline for buying tickets is Friday, April 12.

The **Gerwick Puppets** recently performed *Aladdin and the Magic Lamp* at **Sanborn School**. Students in kindergarten and third grade joined second-graders for the production, then the second-graders were treated to puppet-making workshops afterward. Puppeteers **Lenny Gerwick** and **Deborah Costine** conducted the workshops, supplying materials and their expertise. The performance and workshop supplemented the fine arts curriculum of grade 2.

The Curriculum Enrichment Committee, which sponsored this event, was assisted by the Andover Arts Lottery Council's partial grant.

"How do you know what the weather is going to be before it starts?" "Why did you want to be a meteorologist?" "Have you ever made a mistake?" These questions and more were asked by **Sanborn School** first- and third-graders and answered by Channel 56 meteorologist **Mike Wankum** during a recent visit to the school. Students shared what they knew about the weather and participated in weather-related experiments including those using a balloon, barometer and thermometer. All students have been working on a weather unit as part of their science curriculum.

Third-graders presented Mr. Wankum with a poster and a book they created containing pictures, predictions and quotes made by him during previous newscasts. Mr. Wankum gave the students weather maps and, later that evening, showed the students' gifts to TV viewers of his weather forecast.

Thirty-five **Pike School** fourth-graders and their teachers traveled to the **Museum of Fine Arts** in Boston on Feb. 15 to tour its Egyptian collection. The trip marked the culmination of a four-month unit of study on ancient Egypt.

(Continued on page 18)



After puppeteers Lenny Gerwick and Deborah Costine performed and conducted puppet-making workshops at Sanborn School, Ms. Costine admired all of the puppets created by second-graders in Terry Palardy's class.



Sanborn third-grade students in Dot McCormick's class crowd around Channel 56 meteorologist Mike Wankum as he admires a book created for and presented to him during a recent visit to the school. All students had been working on a weather unit as part of their science curriculum.

The deadline for school news is Friday at 5 p.m.

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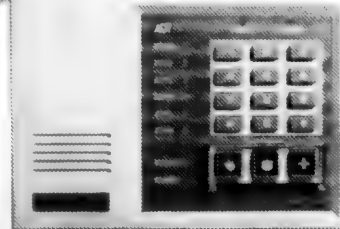
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◀ The Andona Society and Andover/North Andover YMCA will sponsor the third annual Spring Fling, organized this year by Andona members (from left) Jane Gianetti, Linda Desjardins (chairwoman), Karen Rinaldi and Sarita Broccoli (civic chairwoman; not in the photo).

Photo by
Lisa Adelsberger

Local middle-school students invited to Spring Fling

The Andona Society and Andover/North Andover YMCA will sponsor the third annual Spring Fling at the Andover/North Andover YMCA this Saturday, March 2, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All Andover 6th-, 7th- and 8th-graders are invited to this middle-school-only event.

Spring Fling activities will include swimming, basketball and volleyball with tips and help from star high school players, step aerobics, games, mat room and Nautilus.

DJ Mickey Hart will provide music for dancing, and pizza and soda will be served.

Door prizes will be awarded. Door prizes include: gift certificates from Daher's, Bruegger's, Perfecto's, Yang's Martial Arts, and

Domino's Pizza; gifts of Beanie Babies; four free passes to Canobie Lake Park; a tray of chocolates from Chocolate by Design; and a soccer ball from Andover Hockey Shop.

The cost is \$6. A parent's permission slip is necessary for admission. Space is limited to 175 students.

This chemical-free celebration will introduce middle school students to high school members of GUTS (Growing Up Taking a Stand Against Drugs & Alcohol) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving). Student government and varsity teams will also be present. The event is chaperoned by Andona members and middle- and junior high school parent volunteers.

To advertise in the school pages, call 475-1943.

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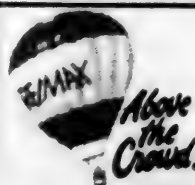
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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 16)

"Children were fascinated by the mummies, the Book of the Dead and the temple room," said faculty member **Lolli Sumberg**.

Museum staff involved youngsters in activities that required them to utilize what they had learned during classroom study. Each child received three free passes to return to the museum.

In fact, the fourth-graders

will return two more times, to see an art exhibit and the Greek collection, which are part of the fourth-grade curriculum.

The **South School Spirit Committee** sponsored the annual Valentine float parade on the morning of Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. More than 350 students in grades pre-K through 4 created nearly 100 original small-scale floats depicting



The South School Spirit Committee sponsored its annual Valentine float parade the morning of Feb. 14. More than 350 students in grades pre-K through 4 created nearly 100 original floats with Valentine themes. Above, Mark Rauseo, Adam Coumo and Derek Leider pull their float, "Love on the Internet." Their float showed the world as a global village, with the North Pole talking to the Tropics.

Valentine themes. The rest of the school gathered in the cafeteria to applaud the floats as they passed in review.

Popular themes included hearts, teddy bears, animals, sweets and Beanie Babies, but the students' imaginations extended to sports, magic, karate, and even the Internet. Each float received an award certificate recognizing it for qualities like Most Colorful, Funniest, Most Decorated, or

Best Costumes.

Melissa Nussbaum, a third-grade teacher at South, organized the parade along with parents **Janet Carlson**, **Connie Barber**, and **Beth Lothrop** and members of the **Student Council School Spirit Committee**, especially fifth-graders **E.B. McCarthy**, **Michele Manning**, **Valerie Sarayan**, and **Rachel Goldman**, who announced the floats as they passed.



Shawsheen School also took part in Valentine's Day activities, including a Winterfest social evening, held Thursday, Feb. 9. Here Maggie Hughes, 5, and Katie Zimmerman, 6, make marshmallow snowmen with Maggie's mom, Debbie Hughes, and Zachary Burdeau, 5. The children are all kindergartners at Shawsheen. Zach's mom, Liz Burdeau, was one of the organizers of the event.

A musical review on stage at **Pike School** opens tonight, Feb. 29. The eighth-grade production is about the changing perception of gender roles as looked at through musical theater and features 16 musical numbers.

Authors of the script include several eighth-grade students and faculty members **Larry Robertson** and **Shelley Bolman**, who have several years' experience working with productions on the professional stage.

Performances are tonight and tomorrow at 7. A \$5 donation may be made at the door.

A Winterfest social evening with a Valentine's Day theme was held at **Shawsheen School** Thursday evening, Feb. 9.

Liz Burdeau and **Luci Prawdzik** of Shawsheen PTO's social committee organized the event. Activities included face-painting, creating hand puppets from paper bags, making snowflake cutouts, fashioning jewelry from macaroni and cereal, designing glitter valentines and food-based crafts, like making marshmallow snowmen. The favorite activity was the design and creation of graham cracker "postcards" to be delivered to loved ones.

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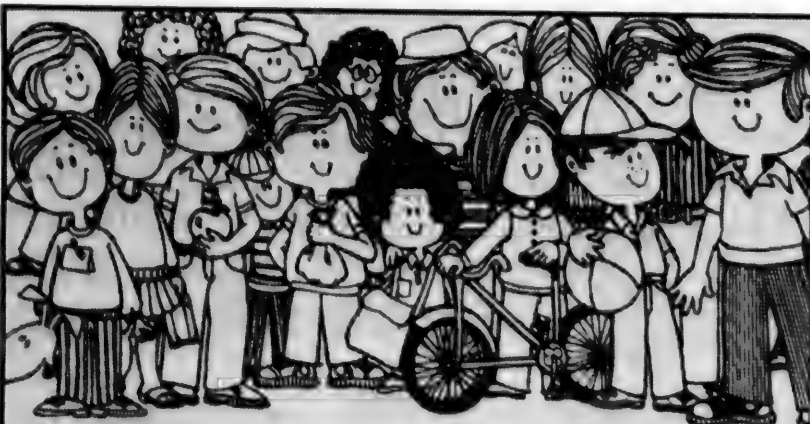
(Continued on page 40)

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W	J	T	T	I	N	I	S	U	O	C	G
C	E	M	E	T	E	R	Y	Z	D	K	R
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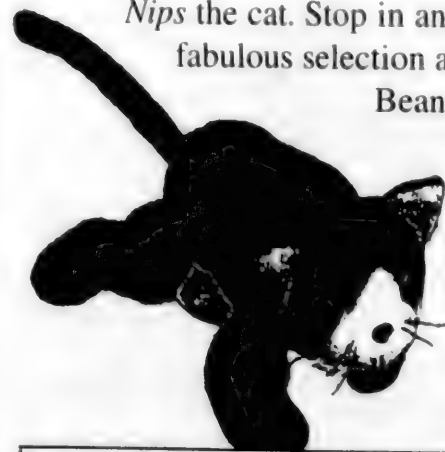
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Student TV documentary *Our World* premieres next week on Channel 12

Our World, a 60-minute television commentary created, developed and produced last year by seventh-graders at Doherty Middle School, will have its premiere at 7 p.m. next Thursday, March 7, on local cable Channel 12.

Participating students and their parents will watch the program together during a reception at the school.

Our World takes an in-depth look at the students' feelings about many issues, including drugs, violence and the possibilities of another world war.

Television-production students (now eighth-graders) who participated in the project were: Aynslee Accomando, Peter Edgerly, Nicholas Fitzpatrick, Juliet Grabowski, Kevin Hess, Aaron Litvin, Bonnie Miner, Katina McClain, Megan Munroe, Crystal Raadmae, Beth Regan, Barbara Rotundo and Liz Tung. They worked under the direction of television writer Harry J. Durso, who served as teacher, adviser and executive producer.

The students created the documentary to investigate how seventh-graders look at the serious issues they must face every day. They interviewed other seventh-graders on camera for several months, often giving up their lunch periods and working after school at Doherty and Andover High.

The students performed all the television production tasks from pre-production to participating in the final editing process. Mr. Durso wanted *Our World* to offer middle school students a multi-dimensional television learning experience that is usually avail-

able only to high school students. *Our World* received grants from

the Andover Fund for Education and the 24 Hour Relay Challenge committee

because of its educational value. It also received a corporate grant from A.N.G.

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The closing music for the documentary,

"How Time Flies," is an original song performed and written by Jon Gorey, a

recent AHS graduate. Greg Cerniglia created the computer graphics.

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350TH EVENTS

350th anniversary events in March

By Virginia Lopez Begg
350th Committee

The month of March features a host of activities to celebrate Andover's 350th anniversary. Tickets are on sale now and should be purchased soon - January and February events sold out in advance.



Kenneth Olsen

Kenneth Olsen, founder of Digital Equipment Corp., will be a panel member at the "Business, Industry and Money" forum, presented by the 350th Committee Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Tickets are available at the anniversary store at \$2 each. The second in a series of six focusing on different areas, the forum looks 50 years into the future of Andover at 400. Gerald Mulligan of the Andover Bank will lead the forum, which also includes David Corbett of New Directions, John Fanton of Hewlett-Packard, and Martin Spagat of Brickstone Properties.

Barbershop harmony concert

Old Town Hall will ring with song Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m., when the 60-man championship barbershop group, the Northshoremens of Beverly, will entertain with barbershop harmony. The group, which won its title from the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartets

Singing in America, will perform as a chorus and will also feature several quartets singing four-part harmony. This 350th event is sponsored by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library. No tickets are required.

Storytelling swap: Sharing tales from Andover's past

"Andover Town Tales" will take place Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Bookstore. A variety of local storytellers will share tales from Andover's past to celebrate the town's 350th anniversary. Listeners will also be invited to participate in the "story swap" about Andover. This free, family-oriented event includes cider and doughnuts and is co-sponsored by the Andover Bookstore

and the Andover Historical Society. Call 475-0143 for information.

Tour of historic sites

On Saturday, March 16, at 10 a.m., the historical societies of Andover and North Andover will join in conducting a bus tour of "Historic Andover." The tour will present a three-hour time capsule of the history of the original town of Andover through the architecture and historic sites of 350 years. Buildings and places significant to the town's history from the 17th through the 20th centuries will be spotlighted.

The tour will begin at the North Andover Historical Society at 153 Academy Road. Carol Majahad, cura-

tor, will lead the portion of the tour in that community, while Barbara Thibault, curator of the Andover Historical Society, will describe sites in Andover.

Seating is limited. Tickets are \$15 each and advance registration is required.

Celebration dance

The 350th Committee will sponsor one of its major events of the year Saturday, March 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight. The popular Bo Winiker Swing Orchestra will play at the "USO Dance" in the Grand Ballroom of Ramada Rolling Green. Light hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee will be served, and a cash bar will be available.

The dance's USO
(Continued on page 21)

To advertise in the Townsman, call 475-1943.



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March 350th events

(Continued from page 20)

theme will be enhanced with World War II-era posters and red, white and blue decorations, says dance organizer Louise Ordman. She added that the event is planned to be a great party for as many as possible to celebrate Andover's 350th. Tickets, sold at anniversary headquarters, are \$20 each and tables of 12 can be purchased.

Doris Goodwin to speak

Doris Kearns Goodwin will speak Sunday, March 31, at 3 p.m. at the Collins Center adjoining Andover High School. Her topic, "To Preserve and Protect: The Story of the American Presidency," is a series of stories about some of the great presidential decisions that have shaped the nation during the last two centuries. Ms. Goodwin, for-

mer Harvard professor and White House fellow, has written a number of best-selling

books about American presidents, including Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Lyndon Baines Johnson and John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Ms. Goodwin's appearance is sponsored by the 350th

350th Committee announces coming attractions

► Former President George Bush to speak here May 11

Former President George Bush will speak at Andover's 350th Anniversary Banquet Saturday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at Merrimack College's Volpe Center. The tickets at \$50 each are available now at anniversary headquarters.

► Artists and poets take note

Submissions are now being sought for two events that will feature the work of local artists and poets.

A townwide art exhibit, "Andover in History," will take place April 22-25. Registration forms are available at Memorial Hall Library and anniversary headquarters.

Wednesday, May 1, is the deadline for poets who hope to have their work included in a publication of local work, which they will read at "Landscapes and Legends: Poetry for the Andovers," a poetry festival Nov. 24.

Those interested in submitting poems for the festival only have a June 30 deadline.

Committee and Victor Real Estate. David Rodger has organized the event. Tickets at \$10 each are available at anniversary headquarters.

1940s exhibit

Memorial Hall Library will feature the 1940s and the World War II era in its March exhibit. Each month during 1996, a different historical period is on exhibit at the library as part of its participation in the 350th anniversary.

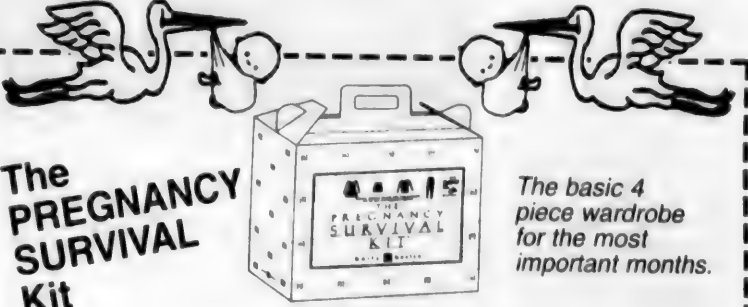
A board will portray wartime memories of Andover citizens, and a 1940s-style room - with a

vintage radio, telephone and typewriter - will be set up near the front door.

Display cases will hold memorabilia lent by local residents, including photographs, military uniforms and medals, ration books and other artifacts of the historic decade.

Stefanos Loizou of North Andover, whose father served on the USS Franklin, will exhibit model airplanes and other World War II material.

Posters and "homefront" clothing will also be on display.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEB. 29

Meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Andover/North Andover, discussing community paths in the two towns, at 9 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, 7:30 p.m., free; Susan Jenkins 475-4111.

The Illusion, presented by the UMass Lowell's theater club, featuring The Off-Broadway Players, at Mahoney Hall Auditorium, South Campus, UMass Lowell, Broadway Street, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$6; (508) 934-5024.

Our Town, at Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, Main Street, 7 p.m., \$5; call the box office at 749-4433 for tickets and reservations.

Musical review, featuring the eighth-graders at Pike School performing a production about the changing perception of gender roles today, at Pike School, Sunset Rock Road, 7 p.m., \$5 donation at the door; 475-1197.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Discussion, sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation and the Massachusetts Bar Association Speakers Bureau, led by attorney Jackie Kugell speaking on *Sexual Harassment in the Workplace*, at U.U. Congregation, 6 Locke St., 8 p.m., free.

Country western dance, featuring dance instructor Ken Wheeler, at North Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St., North Reading, lessons 7:30-8:30 p.m., dancing until midnight; 664-8561 or (508) 772-2195.

Concert, featuring The Boston Artists Ensemble, performing Dvorak's *Piano Quartet in D, Opus 23* and Brahms' *Piano Quartet in G Minor, Opus 25*, at Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, 8 p.m., \$20 general admission, \$17 for students and seniors; Debbie Kane (508) 745-1876, Ext. 3109.

Reception and fashion show, featuring *The Artful Fashion: A Benefit Exhibition*, designs by Eleni



Photo by Berta A. Daniels

The Boston-based chorus **Coro Allegro** will perform a free public concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday, March 3, in the sanctuary at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road.

Pitirys, at Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Lowell St., Lowell, 7 p.m.; (508) 452-7641.

A Time To Remember, sponsored by L. I. F. E., an exhibit of poster art by Ralph Fasanello, at Heritage at North Andover, 700 Chickering Road, North Andover, 2-4 p.m., free; 682-7272.

The Illusion, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

Our Town, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

Musical review, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Cajun Fest, sponsored by the New Moon Coffeehouse, an evening of Cajun food, Cajun music and dancing, a dinner consisting of shrimp jambalaya, chicken gumbo, salad, pecan pie and ice cream, a fundraiser for the Universalist Unitarian Church, at the Universalist Unitarian Church, 16 Ashland St., Haverhill, 6:30 p.m., \$10 for dinner or dancing separately, \$15 for the whole evening; (508) 372-5173 for a reservation.

Reading group, the Shakespeare Reading Group will begin *Richard II*, in the Activities Room, Memorial Hall Library, 3:30-5 p.m.; Vicky Johnston 475-4651.

Dance concert, sponsored by Bradford's Creative Arts Series, featuring modern dance duo, Dawn Kramer and Peter

DiMuro, at Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Bradford, 8 p.m., \$5 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students; (508) 374-0076 for tickets and information.

Fine art auction, sponsored by the Andover Football and Soccer Boosters, featuring hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, at Ramada Rolling Green, 311 Lowell St., preview at 7 p.m., auction at 8 p.m., \$10 per person or \$15 per couple; Cecilia Blais 470-2733 or Tim Smith 475-5067.

Our Town, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

Spring Fling, sponsored by the Andover Society and the Andover/North Andover YMCA, includes swimming, basketball, volleyball, step aerobics, games, mat room, Nautilus and refreshments, for middle school students only; at the YMCA, 7:30-10:30 p.m., permission slips are required.

The Illusion, see entry under Thursday, Feb. 29.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3

The Boston-based chorus **Coro Allegro**, under the direction of David W. Hodgkins, will perform a free public concert in the sanctuary at West Parish Church; featuring works by von Bingen, Hindemith, deVittoria, Fuchs and Thompson, as well as a selection of traditional spirituals; Peter Sykes will appear as guest organist; reception will follow the concert;

at West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 3 p.m., donations will be used to support future community concerts, 475-3528.

Concert, sponsored by the Bradford's Creative Arts Series, featuring pianist Laszlo Gardony, at Conover Hall, Bradford College,

Bradford, 3 p.m., \$5 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students; (508) 374-0076 for reservations and information.

Concert, featuring the Egmont Trio, at Waring School, 35 Standley St., Beverly, 3 p.m., \$10 general admission, \$5 students; (508) 927-8793.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Meeting, sponsored by Parent to Parent, an

organizational meeting to start a parent-support group, third floor, School Administration Building, 36 Bartlet St., 7:30-9 p.m., free; 475-3956.

Meeting, sponsored by the Andover Garden Club, featuring Bob Seawright on *The World of Daylilies*, at Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., 12:30 p.m., free, non-members wel-

come. **International women's day fair**, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, featuring exhibits and events celebrating women's past, present and future, health screenings, international food and more, in the cafeteria at Middlesex Community College, Lowell Campus, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., free; (508)

(Continued on page 23)

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EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 22)
970-5000.

Auditions. Andover Community Theatre will hold open auditions for two events to celebrate Andover's 350th birthday, in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School; actors of all ages needed, 7 p.m.; Pam LeMieux (508) 474-4342.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Matter of Fact, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, featuring Middlesex Community College's improvisational acting group performing vignettes focusing on women's issues, in the cafeteria at Middlesex Community College, Lowell Campus, Lowell, 10:30-11:30 a.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Concert, featuring Alice Wilkinson on the piano, at McQuade Library Auditorium, Merrimack College, North Andover, 3 p.m., free; David Sears (508) 837-5256.

Forum, sponsored by the 350th Anniversary Committee, featuring Ken Olsen, founder of Digital Equipment Corp., as a panel member on *Business, Industry and Money*, at Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

Cooking demonstration, sponsored by the Peace Chapter of Jewish Women International, featuring Rosanna Chan demonstrating how to make Hong Kong-style fried rice with chicken and beef, 8:30 p.m., \$2; Beth Fleet 475-8663 for location and information.

Lecture, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, featuring Anne Mattina, Ph.D., discussing how the Lowell Female Labor Reform Association can be considered the genesis of American women's public voice, at Middlesex Community College, Lowell campus, Lowell, 11:30-12:30 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Women's Lives: Readings and performances, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, featuring original works by students of UMass Lowell, Middlesex Community College, Lowell High School and teen organizations, keynote speaker is Jane Brox,

author of *Here and Nowhere Else*, at O'Leary Library, Room 222, UMass Lowell, Lowell, 1-5 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Women as Leaders, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, featuring a panel presentation and discussion with diverse group of women leaders of Lowell, at Lowell National Historical Park, Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

CAP: Children Abuse Prevention Project,

sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, children observe, then discuss three role plays where a bully, a stranger and a known person take away their rights "to be safe, strong and free," Lowell National Historical Park, Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 5:30-7:30 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Open house, sponsored by Parent to Parent, for parents to learn more about STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), in the third floor,

school administration building, 36 Bartlet St., 7:30-8:30 p.m., free; 475-3956.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Auditions, see entry under Tuesday, March 5.

Blood drive, sponsored by St. Robert Bellermino Parish Knights of Columbus and the American Red Cross, at 198 Haggetts Pond Road, 3-8 p.m.; 683-8922, or 1-800-258-0025 for an appointment.

International women's day fair, 11 a.m.-

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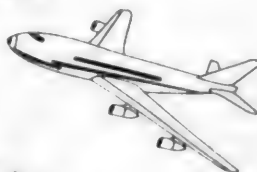
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p.m., at McGauvran Student Union, UMass Lowell; see entry under Tuesday, March 5.

Women's week celebration, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, a reception to celebrate a week of events dedicated to women's past, present and future, at McGauvran Student Union, UMass

(Continued on page 26)

North Reading Acupuncture

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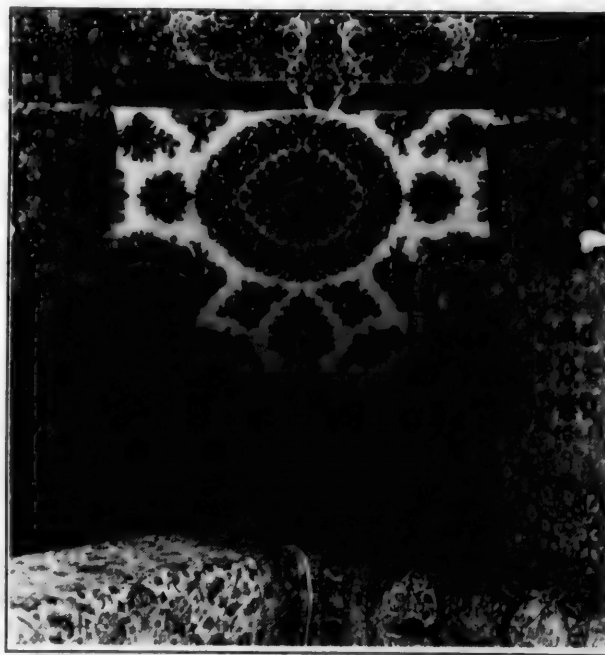
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OBITUARIES

Mae J. Nugent Lived here for 19 years

Mae J. Nugent of Andover died Wednesday, Feb. 21, at Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Nugent was born in Malden. She had lived in Andover for 19 years.

She worked at the Revere Sugar Refinery in Charlestown for more than 20 years.

Members of her family include her daughter, Marilyn M. Nugent of Andover; sister, Helen Runci of Malden; and brothers, Thomas Mahoney of Stoneham and William Mahoney of Revere.

She was the widow of Roy F. Nugent and the mother of the late Roy F. Nugent.

A Mass was said Saturday at Immaculate Conception Church in Malden. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Arrangements were by Doonan & Sons Funeral Home in Malden.

Deaths Elsewhere

COLETTA - James Coletta, 76, of Lawrence died Saturday, Feb. 24, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his sister, Alice Doyle of Andover.

Bradford E. Webb Jr. Attended Phillips Academy

Bradford E. Webb Jr., 53, of Austin, Texas, died Tuesday, Feb. 20, at Central Texas VA Medical Center.

Mr. Webb was born in Salem, Mass. He had lived in Andover and attended Phillips Academy. He graduated magna cum laude from Florida Atlantic University.

Mr. Webb served in the Air Force.

Members of his family include his father, Bradford E. Webb of Lake Worth, Fla.; sisters, Barbara Miner of Andover, Patricia Holden of Lantana, Fla., and Lucy Cormier of Salem, Mass.; eight nieces and nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Rita Buntin Worked at PA for many years

Rita (Mason) Buntin, 76, of 30 Railroad St., died Monday, Feb. 26, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Petersburg, Va., she worked for many years at

Phillips Academy. Her family said she was a great cook who specialized in Southern dishes.

Family members include a son, Neal Buntin of Peabody; a daughter, Deborah Brathwaite and her husband, Benjamin, of Londonderry, N.H.; two grandchildren; and two nieces.

At the request of Mrs. Buntin, funeral services and burial at Spring Grove will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral home of North Andover.

Terrence M. Fitzsimmons Jr. Was self-employed painting contractor

Terrence M. Fitzsimmons Jr., 51, of 7 Memorial Circle died of cancer Friday, Feb. 23, at his home.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was born in New

Obituaries Pages 24-25

Rita Buntin, 76

James Coletta, 76

Terrence Fitzsimmons Jr., 50

Veronica F. Loftus, 85

Mae J. Nugent

Bradford E. Webb Jr., 53

York City, N.Y.

He served in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was a self-employed painting contractor.

Members of his family include his wife, Theresa A. (Burbine) Fitzsimmons of Andover; daughters, Christine Marie Fitzsimmons, and Lee Anne Fitzsimmons, both of Andover, and Ann Marie Hoover of New York; sons, Terrence M. Fitzsimmons III of Andover and Michael Papa of New York; sister, Patricia Cook of New York; six grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and

(Continued on page 25)

Need a classified ad? Call 475-1943.

JOHN BREEN Memorial Funeral Home, Inc. EST. 1869

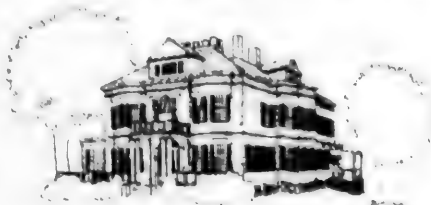
35 Merrimack St. 122 Amesbury St.
N. Andover, MA Corner Lebanon St.
01845 Lawrence MA
682-8381 01841



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Consider
These Thoughts

by Garry A. Burke



FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

One of the best ways to maintain a youthful attitude is to surround yourself with young people. This youth-enhancing strategy is one that is regularly taken up by teachers and grandparents. As much as it is expected that these older adults will impart some of their experience and wisdom to their young charges and kin, they are rewarded with the glow of youth by the interaction. As Samuel Johnson once stated: "I love the acquaintance of young people, because, in the first place, I do not like to think myself growing old. In the next place, young acquaintances must last longest, if they do last; and then young men have more virtue than old men; they have more generous sentiments in every respect."

No matter what their age, many people, particularly senior citizens, find great personal comfort in knowing that the necessary financial arrangements have been completed for a funeral service representing their religious faith and lifestyle. This is also important for survivors who otherwise may not have the necessary funds available at the time of death, especially if long-term care of the deceased family member has reduced or depleted assets. For more information about pre-arrangement, contact **BURKE FUNERAL HOME** at 475-5200, or see us at 390 North Main Street.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Ethics in a changing society

The Rev. Peter T. Richardson will preach on "Why Ethics?" this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. service at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. in downtown Andover. Changes in society called forth the discipline and traditions of ethics. Ever since there has been a process of coordinating the norms of our social living with the larger themes of cosmic and natural, divine and human spiritual longings.

'Sexual Harassment in the Workplace'

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation at 6 Locke St. will present a forum talk and discussion on "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace" tomorrow, Friday, March 1, at 8 p.m. The discussion will be led by attorney Jackie Kugell, of the Boston law firm of Morgan, Brown and Joy.

The program is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the U.U. Congregation and Massachusetts Bar Association Speakers Bureau.

The public is invited.

The family in transition

The adult education program of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at 6 Locke St. will host Jack Levin, professor of sociology and criminology at Northeastern University, for a forum discussion and meeting Sunday, March 3, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Levin will investigate issues of parenting, bonding, adolescent independence and impacts and concerns surrounding gang violence.

The public is invited.

OBITUARIES

Fitzsimmons

(Continued from page 24)

cousins.

A funeral service was held Tuesday at Burke Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844, or to the charity of one's choice.

Veronica F. Loftus

Arrangements forthcoming

Veronica F. (Kelly) Loftus, 85, died Sunday, Feb. 25, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was the widow of Raymond Loftus.

Arrangements are by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Garden Club Federation members participating in NE Spring Flower Show

This year is the 125th anniversary of the New England Spring Flower Show. To honor the anniversary, the theme of the show is called "Celebration." Show dates are March 9-17 at the Bayside Expo Center.

Garden Club members who will represent this area are Leslie Frost and Claire J. Syiek of the Andover Garden Club. There will be more than 70 garden displays by some of the best horticulturists in the East, 600 talented amateur exhibitors, plus lectures and demonstrations.

The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will host the floral design sections entitled "In Retrospect," and 72 garden club members will interpret such titles as "Turn of the Century," "Roaring Twenties," "Crash of '29," "Baby Boomers," and the "Cutting Edge."

Earth Day 1996

The annual Earth Day townwide trash and litter clean-up will take place the week of April 22-27. Roads, streets, neighborhoods, school grounds, parking lots, waterways, and conservation land can be litter-free as a result of this community effort. A large map of Andover can be viewed at Memorial Hall Library, and anyone is welcome to color in the area they choose to clean up. Precinct coordinators can direct any person or group who wants to help and needs advice. Dumpsters will be placed around town to deposit litter and trash.

Last year volunteers from AHS Community Service cleaned the commuter parking lot on Dascomb Road. Church groups, scouts and civic groups have cleaned up Harold Parker State Forest, the Shawsheen River and major roadways, such as Route 125, Route 28, and Haverhill Street. There will be a meeting of the Earth Day Committee on Wednesday, March 6, at 3 p.m. at the DCS office in town offices on Bartlet Street. All are welcome. Call Carole Chanler at 470-1550 or Peg Campbell at 623-8276.

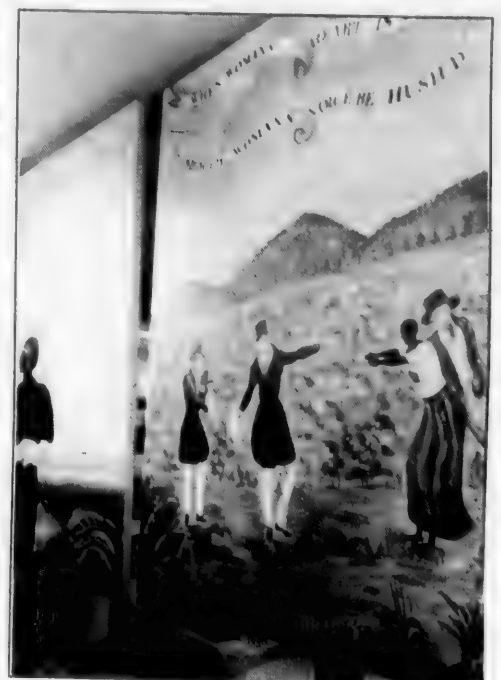
Blood drive is next Thursday

St. Robert Bellarmine Parish Knights of Columbus, in association with the American Red Cross, will sponsor a blood drive next Thursday, March 7, from 3 to 8 p.m. at its parish hall at 198 Haggetts Pond Road.

For an appointment, call St. Roberts at 683-8922, or Lisa Landon at the American Red Cross at 1-800-258-0025, or drop by the hall, organizers said.

Purim Carnival is Sunday

Congregation Havurat Shalom will sponsor a Purim Carnival Sunday, March 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Christ Church Parish Hall, 25 Central St.



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Memorial Hall Library continues its exhibit showing Andover's place in the early 1800s, up to the Civil War. Bobby Day (on the ladder) and Bill Miner adjust the banner announcing the exhibit, which runs through this week. Above right, a copy of an anti-slavery banner, painted last year by several local artists.

There will be prizes for kids in costume. A non-member donation is requested. Call Leslie Halberg, Purim coordinator, at 664-0253, or membership chair Cyndy Demont at 470-3795.

Growing daylilies

The Andover Garden Club will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. Bob Seawright, daylily grower and owner of Seawrights in Carlisle, will present "The World of Daylilies." Non-members are welcome.

Parent to Parent events

Parent to Parent will sponsor two events next week. An open house will be held Wednesday, March 6, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for parents to learn more about STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), a widely used parenting program. A panel of parents who have taken the series will discuss the benefits to their families.

Posie Cowan, LMFT, facilitator for the program, said the feedback from the classes has been positive, with parents reporting less yelling and a more harmonious family atmosphere. More than 100 parents have taken the course since last March.

The open house will be held on the third floor of the School Administration Building, 36 Bartlet St. Two new classes will begin in April. Call Lynn Wailes at 475-3956 for more information and to register.

An organizational meeting to start a monthly parent support group will be held Tuesday, March 5, 7:30-9 p.m. on the third floor of the School Administration Building. Members of Parent to Parent Committee will act as facilitators to help define the purpose and structure of the group as well as meeting times and location.

Parent to Parent is a non-profit organization that seeks to educate and support parents. In addition to holding parenting classes and It Takes a Village to Raise a Child, in which more than 125 parents participated, Parent to Parent co-sponsored the Parenting Lecture Series with the Andover PTOs and Pike School.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Essex Division

Docket No. 96P 0162-EP1

Estate of SUSAN A. O'NEILL late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THOMAS F. MC ELLIGOTT of Billerica in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH. MAURICE C. MC ELLIGOTT, the first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 18, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Stirgwoit
Register of Probate

February 29, 1996

EVENTS CALENDAR LISTINGS

(Continued from page 23)

Lowell; Lowell, 2:30-4 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Fashion show, sponsored by the North Andover Women's Club Scholarship and Community Improvement Committees, featuring fashions by Cache and The Bridal Loft, at Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road, boutiques and social 6-7 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., \$35; 686-2786 for reservations.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Singles dance, sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Singles Life, at Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury, 8 p.m.-midnight; \$7.

Peter Pan, presented by Triton Regional School, at Triton Regional School, Byfield, 7:30 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors; Robert Manseau 462-8171.

Show, featuring Johnny the K performing to benefit Understanding Handicaps, at Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, 7:30 p.m., \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door; Cathy 944-6909 or Betsy 944-1595.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, featuring the Concord Youth Theatre and Audrey White of Andover, at Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, 7:30 p.m., tickets are \$6.50, \$8 and \$10; call (508) 371-1482 for ticket reservation and information.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Concert, featuring Pendragon, an ensemble reproducing the music of Ireland, at Crossroad Coffee-

house, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, doors open 7:15 p.m., concert 8 p.m., \$8 at the door; (508) 749-7025.

Peter Pan, see entry under Friday, March 8.

Intertribal Pow Wow, sponsored by Kaweah Nation, allows families, hobbyists and collectors to learn and actively participate in tribal traditions, featuring more than 75 traders displaying and trading Native American artifacts, at the Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall, Pleasant Valley Street, Methuen; (508) 681-9000.

Women's Work, sponsored by Lowell Women's Week 1996, a walking tour through downtown Lowell including a visit to a restored 1830s boarding house; the tour explores economic opportunities for women in the 19th century, at Lowell National Historical Park, Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell, 1-2:30 p.m., free; (508) 970-5000.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, 2:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, March 8.

Auction and art exhibit, sponsored by Temple Emmanuel PTO, at Temple Emmanuel, 514 Main St., Haverhill, preview at 7 p.m., auction 8 p.m., \$5 admission, refreshments will be served.

Children's show, sponsored by the Bradford Creative Arts Series, featuring Tomas Kubinek performing his comedy-magic act, at Denworth Hall, Bradford College, Bradford, 1 p.m., \$3 general admission, \$10 for a family of four; (508) 374-0076 for reser-

ventions and information.

Cat show, sponsored by Touch of Class cat fanciers, featuring 300 entries representing 35 breeds, at the Ramada Rolling Green, Lowell Street, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$5 for adults, \$3 for children; Joyce (508) 851-4467.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Intertribal Pow Wow, see entry under Saturday, March 9.

Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, 2:30 p.m., see entry under Friday, March 8.

Cat Show, see entry under Saturday, March 8.

Concert, featuring the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic playing Rossini *La Gazza Ladra Overture* and Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante*, at St. Michael's Church, 196 Main St., North Andover, 2:30 p.m., \$10 adults, \$7 seniors and students, \$2 children; Margaret Jowdy (508) 682-7762, or Don Olson (508) 686-9600.

The Wall, sponsored by O'Conner School Portraits and Associates, featuring Dynamo Theatre from Montreal, at Durgin Hall, Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, UMass Lowell, South Campus, 2 p.m., \$8.50; call (508) 934-4444 for ticket information.

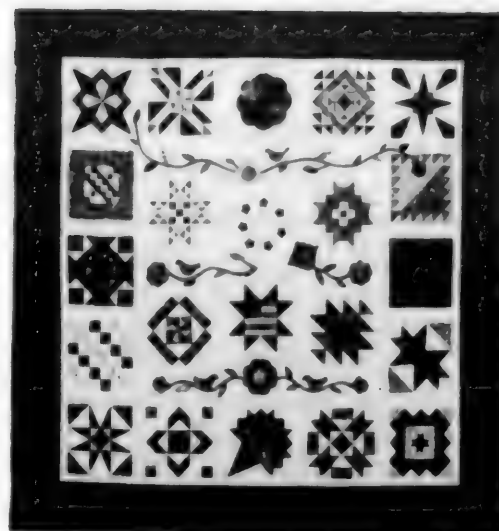
Barbershop harmony concert, sponsored by the 350th Anniversary Committee and the Friends of the Memorial Hall Library, featuring the Northshoremen of Beverly, at Old Town Hall, Main Street, 3 p.m., free.

ONGOING
Museums and
Historic Homes
Andover Historical

Society, 97 Main St.; *Vision on Vision: Andover Poets Interpret Newman Photographs*, through March, library and office hours, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Main and Phillips streets, includes the newly restored diorama, miniature scene of Native Americans along the banks of the Merrimack River; also, *Voices on Repatriation and Renewing Tradition: Modern Pueblo Pottery*, continuing exhibits featuring collections of Native American artifacts, free; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m., closed holidays, 749-4490.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, the



The New England Quilt Museum will feature an exhibition commemorating the achievement of 12 notable American women starting tomorrow, Friday, through April 30.

Immigrant City Archives is sponsoring *A Time of Belonging, 1890-1909: Lawrence Massachusetts*, an exhibit of plate negatives, free; daily 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through March 23; Ken Skulski (508)

686-9230.
New England Quilt Museum, featuring an

exhibition commemorating the achievement of 12 notable American women, an exhibit of 20 quilts designed by Kaye England as well as artifacts from her collection, through April 30; at 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday; \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens and children; 452-4207.

Lowell National Historic Park, ongoing programs:

Harnessing the Merrimack, two-hour tour includes boat and trolley ride, \$3 adults, \$1 children;

Pawtucket Canal, 75-minute tour daily, adults \$3, children \$1;

Streetscapes of Lowell, 45-minute tour offered at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on weekends.

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D.



THE IMPLANT OPTION

Those who would like to replace lost teeth without having to resort to partial or full dentures may have the option of using dental implants. Whether used to replace all, a few, or only one missing tooth, this type of dental restoration has none of the characteristic disadvantages often associated with dentures. Because implants make use of titanium anchors placed firmly in the jaw, they are permanently set and will not slip. As a result, when the prosthetic teeth are attached to the anchors by connectors (abutments), the end products have both the feel and look of the patient's own teeth. Those patients with sufficient jawbone to support dental implants are the best candidates for the procedure. Once in place, implants require patients to follow hygiene habits scrupulously. For more details on implant dentistry, ask the dentist about all that it involves.

Approved dental implant systems are very successful - some have lasted more than 20 years with a better than 90 percent success rate. Implant patients who practice good oral hygiene and have regular professional dental checkups can enjoy smiles that last a lifetime. Are you dissatisfied with your smile? Implants are just one option available today to esthetically and functionally improve your teeth. Call us to find out more at 475-2431. Office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93.

P.S. Like the teeth's roots, dental implant anchors stimulate new bone growth in the jaw to avoid bone resorption.



Understanding Chiropractic



by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

PAIN ATTENTION

All too often, people are content to deal with pain by taking a pill. This is somewhat like quelling a fire alarm without doing anything about the fire that triggered it. The fact is that pain is a symptom, or a type of warning signal, that is indicative of some underlying cause. The responsible approach to this situation is to treat the cause and the symptom will disappear with it. In many cases, diagnosis of the underlying problem is made all the more difficult by the fact that pain is often experienced in an area removed from its source. For instance, a headache may arise from a spinal problem in the neck. If so, instead of offering a generalized diagnosis, the chiropractor will look into the biomechanical and neurological makeup of the headache sufferer in an attempt to pinpoint the pain's actual source. Once the diagnosis is made, pain can be addressed at its source.

At DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, we have the experience and expertise to treat the cause of the symptom without the use of drugs or surgery. Don't let a long term existing problem go untreated any longer. Stop the pain and call 475-5042 now and schedule an appointment for safe and gentle chiropractic care. We're located at 15 Central Street. Chiropractic works!

P.S. Headaches are the most common complaint fielded by doctors, followed by backache.

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Moratorium threat = chaos

(Continued from page 1)

properties.

"It created chaos. You had people down here at each other's throats," Mr. Colyer said. "I had guys standing out there with tears in their eyes."

Three weeks ago, Mr. Colyer said in an interview with the *Townsmen*, "There's this kind of ebb and flow of growth rates and support services, how they keep up with each other. Proposals to institute moratoriums or restrictive zoning usually backfire, he said.

"Growth is inevitable as long as there's room to grow. It's a matter of sequencing it. Putting the brakes on it all at once - that creates chaos," Mr. Colyer had said.

Last Wednesday he was proved right as the building department took in \$40,000 in permit fees, for 15 to 20 new homes, in one day. In the 10 days leading up to and including Wednesday, contractors hastily submitted 10 subdivision proposals, which represented about 140 house lots.

As long as the preliminary plans were filed, the plans are grandfathered, according to Mr. Colyer.

"You have to have done it prior to the date of the first notice in the paper," he said.

Any permits issued since Wednesday have a sticker on them warning builders that there may be legal implications invalidating the permits, depending on what happens with the proposed warrant articles at April Town Meeting.

The two notices that scared contractors refer to petitions voters will see at April Town Meeting that propose to change the zoning bylaw to restrict new-home construction. The first proposal would limit the number of building permits that could be issued in a given year for residential homes. The second calls for a six-month moratorium on construction of new homes.

"The fact that (the subdivision

plans) are submitted grandfathered every lot shown on that plan against zoning changes," Mr. Colyer said.

If either article passes, permits issued after last Wednesday would become invalid, and construction on those homes would have to stop, regardless of the progress made toward their completion. Construction could not resume until a valid permit was issued in accordance with the new restrictions.

Kaija Gilmore, building inspector, said this week she does not see any panic on the part of builders, but said several contractors were concerned that their properties be grandfathered.

"I don't see building going crazy whether there is a moratorium or not," Ms. Gilmore said.

Ms. Gilmore issued 76 permits for single-family homes in all of

last year. About 100 were issued in 1994. Three to five a day is normal, she said. The 15 to 20 in one day was a lot, she said. Building permits for new houses typically cost \$2,000 to \$3,000, she said.

Mr. Colyer said one contractor last Wednesday submitted 20 applications for clearance certificates, which are needed before building or septic permits can be issued.

"By the end of the day I had issued 10 clearance certificates for him," Mr. Colyer said. In total, planners processed 20 clearance certificates that day.

"I dropped everything and spent all day doing clearance certificates," Mr. Colyer said. "I've never had this many plans filed."

Mr. Colyer and other planning and building employees made the extra effort in order to be "user friendly," he said.

He could have done two clearance certificates and gone on to other work, but said there's a certain obligation to try to satisfy the customer. Mr. Colyer



One selectman wants forum on growth; two say that's premature

Selectmen respond

Board of Selectmen members James Barenboim and Larry Larsen Monday night spurned Selectman Barry Finegold's efforts to get the board to commit to discussing the growth issue before April Town Meeting.

Mr. Finegold has reserved the third floor hall at Memorial Hall Library for Saturday morning, March 30, where he hopes to host a forum of all parties interested in growth and its impact on the town. Monday night he tried to get a commitment from his fellow board members to participate in that forum, or to set aside a night to discuss the growth issue at a board meeting between now and Town Meeting.

"I personally don't support a six-month moratorium," but the growth issue is important and needs to be addressed, Mr. Finegold said. He urged his fellow members to "take some action now."

"Because there is so much misinformation, the Planning Department has been getting swamped," Mr. Finegold said. He urged them to "be proactive, not reactive," regarding the growth issue.

Mr. Barenboim said he thought it would be premature to invite people in to talk about the issue and lobby

selectmen before the board members themselves have studied it on their own.

"Why fool the people? We're not ready to do anything," Mr. Barenboim said.

"People in this town are going to have to vote on these issues," Mr. Finegold said. Hold a public meeting and "at least get the information out there. It will not hurt us to have a discussion."

"First of all, we do have a public hearing and it's called Town Meeting," Dr. Larsen said.

It is difficult to get the required two-thirds majority vote on zoning articles, he said, and he added that he doesn't think that will happen in April. He prefers to assign a group to do a long-term study of the growth issue, he said.

Mr. Barenboim agreed with Dr. Larsen. He doesn't think any of the growth articles on the agenda for April Town Meeting will pass, and he thinks a year-long study is warranted.

The most recent effort to make a zoning change at town meeting involved the Rose Champy land at last fall's Special Town Meeting. Despite the support of selectmen and the Planning Board for the change, voters went the other way and turned down the proposal.

said he wasn't the only one feeling the pressure. He received a call from Selectman Larry Larsen who said he, too, had received calls from contractors, Mr. Colyer said.

Mr. Colyer didn't want to be the one to make the arbitrary decision on "who lives and who dies," regarding the permits, he said.

"I can't imagine the uproar if I," or Ms. Gilmore decided just not to do it, he said.

Backfire

The two warrant articles in question were submitted by Jim Loscutt Jr., of

Jenkins Road. Mr. Loscutt is concerned that the Deering Estates subdivision, a 23-lot cluster subdivision next to his outdoor camp for kids, will hurt his business.

"He opened the cage and created a monster," Mr. Colyer said.

The irony is that the Deering Estates subdivision proposal, which had been withdrawn a week earlier, was one of those hurriedly resubmitted last week.

"They even refiled the Deering Estates preliminary plan just to protect themselves," Mr. Colyer said.

Planners approve bowling alley, Montessori plans

By Don Staruk

Developers apparently threw a strike with their plans for the former bowling alley site on Park Street, getting unanimous approval from the four Planning Board members who voted on the proposal Tuesday night.

A fifth board member, Lorene Comeau, abstained for the vote because she was not at all the meetings at which the plan was discussed.

Planners Tuesday also approved Andover School of Montessori's plans to construct a school building at 400 S. Main St., the former site of the Andover Lodge of Elks building.

Bowling alley

The plans for the bowling alley are

for the existing building to be torn down, and for a new two-story building with 13,540-square-feet of retail space built in its place along with parking for 39 cars. The existing building occupies most of the 26,900-square-foot lot. [See page 29 for a photo of architectural plans for the new building.]

After hearing earlier concerns from planners, the applicants, Park Street Development Trust principals Thomas D. Laudani and James Grifoni, both of North Andover, made some changes to the original plans.

Those changes included moving the building back away from the street to align it with other nearby buildings. They also put windows in the first floor

southeast corner of the building to allow better visibility for vehicles pulling out of an adjacent parking lot.

Developers will also provide a pedestrian walkway that will allow access between Elm and Park streets.

The building will be built of masonry and wood, "and would be somewhat similar in appearance to the Townsman building at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlet, and the retail building at 28-30 Chestnut Street," according to Stephen Colyer, planning director.

Mr. Colyer said the architect and developers for the site have worked to accommodate the concerns of planners and neighbors of the site. Mr. Colyer's

only concern with the project now is regarding the disruption it may cause in downtown during the demolition and construction on the site. Planners have worked out, and will monitor, a schedule for trucks and other equipment coming to, and going from the site, as well as the hours for the on-site work.

The Montessori school

Planners approved the Andover School of Montessori's plans for a school building that will house up to 150 students on the former Elks property, but neighbors still may appeal the action.

"We're reviewing our options," Ed

(Continued on page 29)

Loony leap-year stories

(Continued from page 1)

said Sally Magner, a Bancroft School teacher. Ms. Magner, of Linwood Street, is one of several leap-year residents who like their birthday because they get to celebrate on both Feb. 28 and March 1 during non-leap-year years.

"The best part of me being a leap-year baby is not the leap year, but the three years in between," agreed Frank DePiano, 10 today, of Carter Lane. "Now that it's leap year and (his birthday's) pretty defined, I feel left out and gyped."

Being a leap year baby can also be worth valuable prizes. Mr. DePiano said when he was born a company gave his family a set of china. The first baby born in his hospital Feb. 29 of that year was given a new refrigerator.

"When you're a kid it's more of a big deal. I was telling my sister-in-law, who just had a baby (last month) to hold out for another month" so the baby could be a leap-year kid, said Salem Street's Steve Gemmell, a "7-year-old" leap-year child. "It ended up being a 9-pound baby anyway so I don't think she could help it."

Leap kids also say that one of the nice things about a Feb. 29 birthday is other people are always interested in talking about and celebrating it, because Feb. 29 is such a unique day. In its 107-year history, for instance, the *Townsmen* has published on Feb. 29 only three other times, in 1924, in 1940, and most recently in 1968.

But, like everything, a Feb. 29 birthday does have its downside.

Mr. O'Connell said when the Registry of Motor Vehicles adopted a new computer system a few years back, the program was not prepared for people born Feb. 29.

So his license said it needed to be renewed in 1939.

That would be difficult for anyone to do, let alone an 11- or 12-year-old.

Mark Shwetz, of Sevilla Road, said when he was turning 21 he went to a Worcester bar at midnight, Feb. 28, and the bartender wouldn't serve him.

"He said even if I came back the next day it would have to be after midnight. I thought, hell, I don't even have a real birthday and the guy's not cutting me any slack."

In addition, because his father's birthday is Feb. 28, Mark Shwetz can't celebrate his leap-year birthday then.

But when his real day does roll around, his family and friends do something special. When he had his fourth birthday he went on a cruise with his family and this year he says his friends are taking him to Wisconsin. "Don't ask me why."

Mr. Shwetz is not alone. Others also



have special celebrations Feb. 29, both at work and at home.

"When my birthday does come around I make sure my husband does something special. Actually, he just walked out the house to go shopping," Ms. Pierro laughed Monday. "I always take the day off of work."

Leap year history

Mr. O'Connell said his workplace had a big party when he turned 10. But this year, a debate has erupted regarding whether he'll have a birthday in the year 2000.

He will, although three out of four years ending in "00" don't have a Feb. 29.

Years ending in "00" are only leap years if they are divisible by 400. This is done to keep the Gregorian calendar, the calendar most Americans use today, in sync with the earth's actual rotation around the sun. Therefore, 1800 and 1900 were not leap years, and 2100, 2200 and 2300 will not be either.

Although the Gregorian calendar is still not perfect, the average year of that calendar is only about 26 seconds longer than the earth's orbital period. According to the *Information Please Almanac* published by Houghton Mifflin in Boston, it will take more than 3,300 days for this time to add up to one full day.

The Gregorian calendar is named after Pope Gregory XIII who ordered its adoption in the late 1500s. Up until that time, many people were using the Julian calendar decreed by Julius Caesar.

But the real year was actually 11½ minutes shorter than that in Caesar's calendar. Because of this, after several centuries of using the Julian calendar, the calendar differed with the earth's actual orbit by 10 days.

Pope Gregory XIII ordered that Thursday, Oct. 4, 1582 was to be the last day of the Julian calendar. The next day was called Friday, but it was Friday, Oct. 15. Ten full days had been eliminated.

The Gregorian calendar was adopted by the Protestant rulers of Germany and the Netherlands in 1698, by England in 1752, and by Russia after the communist revolution in 1918.

Military learns what a difference a (leap) second makes

By Neil Fater

When it comes to leap seconds, there's no such thing as "just a second." Some government departments found this out the hard way.

At the beginning of this year, government officials should have added a "leap second" to the end of 1995 to keep government clocks as accurate as possible.

However, some government officials mistakenly added a second onto 1996, creating a two-second error in some government programs.

"It screwed up a number of things, including military systems" such as those used in calculating missile launches, said Ralph Pass, a doctor of mathematics at TASC in Reading, an applied-information technology firm with government contracts.

But how big a difference can two

seconds make?

"Give me a second, I'm figuring here," said Dr. Pass, an Andover resident. "Certain navigation systems were off by half a mile."

How long did it take before anyone noticed?

"A couple of weeks," he answered.

A leap second is added at the end of a calendar year or at the end of June, to help synchronize atomic clocks with the earth's rotation rate, said Dr. Pass. The earth has one rotation every 24 hours.

Except for its name, a leap second is unrelated to the extra day, Feb. 29, which people add to the calendar during leap years.

That extra or "leap" day is added virtually every four years to synchronize calendars with the earth's orbit around the sun.

DOWN THE (LEAP) YEARS

By Naomi Voorhees

The *Townsmen* has acknowledged a few leap years in its pages — four including today. The other years are 1968, 1940 and 1924.

Leap year editions of the *Townsmen* come but once every 28 years. The next leap year edition won't come until the year 2024. The exception is 1924, which was published when the newspaper came out on a Friday.

Here are a few events that took place in Andover on those leap years, according to past issues of the *Townsmen*.

February 29, 1968

February 29, 1968, was eventful. On that day William E. Williams, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, announced that students who

worked part time or during the summer may have a refund coming on their 1967 federal income tax return.

February 29, 1940

On February 29, 1940, Andover residents were graced by a performance of *The Margaret Chase Minstrel Show* in Free Church parish house.

February 29, 1924

Two chimney fires were put out by firemen with the aid of chemicals, on leap year in 1924.

Also on February 29 in 1924, Mrs. Maurice J. Cunnas of North Main Street attended a Leap Year Party Festival at the Aristo Club in Boston.

On the same day Miss Margaret Curran of Main Street entertained members of her bridge club at her home.

Voting machines may still seem new

Voters were introduced to the town's new voting system at the town election last March.

The new system of voting allows each voter to mark a ballot with a special marking pen and the ballot is then scanned through a computer at each precinct. At the end of the night a tally tape is generated and the unofficial results are posted at the polling place.

It is important that voters follow the directions posted in each polling place describing how to mark the ballot in order for the vote to be counted properly, according to the town clerk's office. An oval appears next to each individual who is running for office. Voters must fill in the oval completely with the special pen provided so that the scanning machines will pick up

the vote. An "X" will not suffice.

A slot is available for write-in votes after each office and an oval appears next to this space. The voter must also fill in the oval next to the name written for that office so the machine will pick up that a write-in vote has been cast. This will allow the machine to place these ballots in a special compartment at the end of the night so election officials can record these write-in votes for the official tally.

Voters using the new scanning machines and new ballots for the first time at the Primary on March 5 or the town election on March 25 should not hesitate to ask election officials for a voting demonstration before entering their precinct.

Planners approve bowling alley, Montessori plans

(Continued from page 27)

Barrett, of 15 Pinecrest Road, said Wednesday morning.

Mr. Barrett and Michael and Madeline O'Connor, of 412 S. Main St., oppose the construction for several reasons, including drainage that they feel may threaten their own properties.

Planners approved the plan, "reluctantly," according to Mr. Colyer.

Mr. Colyer told board members he could not recommend approval because of the amount of disruption of the existing land and vegetation that will take place, and the impact it will have on the O'Connor's property.

"I made no recommendation," Mr. Colyer said. "There are just a couple of things on the plan that made me uncomfortable. In good conscience I couldn't recommend approval of it."

But planners had little reason to deny the proposal because it is a non-profit school and thereby exempt from most of the town's regulations, according to Mr. Colyer.



Architect's drawing of plans for the former bowling alley at 32-34 Park St.

Other business

In other business, planners:

- Approved a site plan special permit for a two-to-three story office building at 300 Federal Street;

- Approved a hike in the permitting fees for subdivision and and special permits;

- Continued to March 26 a public hearing for a special permit to renovate an existing building at 19-21 Lupine Road;

- Closed the public hearing on a zoning bylaw amendment regarding con-

venience stores in ID zoning districts;

- Closed the public hearing for a zoning amendment regarding rezoning 66 Poor St.;

- Closed a discussion on the Stowe Crossing subdivision preliminary plan and will vote on the plan at their next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 12. The Stowe Crossing plan calls for 18 lots on the 35.6 acre Pettigrew property, a former mink farm, on Jenkins Road just north of Harold Parker Road.

Teachers, parents again press on budget

By Neil Fater

With a possible budget showdown approaching, supporters of threatened school programs are encouraging the School Committee to stand by the superintendent's original budget at tonight's joint board meeting.

About 200 people criticized the committee for considering cuts to "a bare-bones budget" earlier this month, and a handful of teachers and parents again pleaded with the committee Tuesday to stick with Dick Neal's recommendation.

Mr. Neal's recommendation is about \$1.2 million higher than the town manager's. In an effort to cut their budget school by \$327,000 officials took a preliminary vote to eliminate programs such as in-school elementary music lessons and home economics.

"Why have you consented to make these cuts before you've met with the other boards?" asked Chuck Wettergreen, a High School teacher. "Those cuts are going to be devastating to the system."

Susan Dalton, committee chairperson, said the committee had to look at potential cuts as part of its budget duty. Lloyd Willey, committee member, said the first question people ask is, "What will the budget look like if cuts are made?"

"Decisions haven't been made yet as far as I'm concerned," said Tina Girdwood, committee member. "When we get to that point that a decision has to be made maybe there will be two num-

bers, the superintendent's and someone else's."

Tom Meyers, teachers union president, said while school spending is around the state average, the town spends 21 percent more than the state average.

"Our children have obviously done something wrong. We punish them every year," said Michael Frishman, of Andover Street. "It's time for the balance to shift between the town and the school."

School Committee members said they hope the selectmen leave tonight's meeting with a better understanding of the problems the school system's facing.

"Although they understand it exists, they don't publicly recognize it," said Dick Muller, committee member. "There's no way we can ever get near the town manager's recommended budget. We all know that."

Projected enrollments

One of the key reasons school officials say they need more money is because the number of students is increasing every year. The system's new projections show this will not change next year.

The schools anticipated enrollment for the 1996-1997 school year says there will be about 2,800 elementary students, 1,380 middle school students and 1340 High School students.

Possible problem areas in terms of elevated class size include the fifth grade at South, and the first and fourth grades at Bancroft.



The old bowling alley on Park Street

Two cemeteries vandalized

By Don Staruk

Police are investigating vandalism discovered last week at two cemeteries in Andover.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, a large marble door to the Newman family crypt at the South Church cemetery off Central Street was found broken. Detectives investigating found a small American flag and empty cigarette packs inside. The eight to 10 coffins inside were in rough shape from aging, but otherwise the remains did not seem to be disturbed, according to Detective James Haggerty's report.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, Jim

Batchelder, a West Parish church member, reported somebody tried to break into a small chapel in the church cemetery on Reservation Road.

Two large wooden doors to the chapel appeared to have been hammered with a large sledgehammer. Although the doors suffered an estimated \$2,000 damage, they had not opened. Police reported the incident occurred some time Friday, Feb. 23.

Both incidents are under investigation by detectives Haggerty and Sgt. Kevin Winters.

EDITORIALS

Listen to the junior guy

We've seen it happen time and again. The new guy on the board — enthusiastic, full of ideas — wants to get it all out on the table. He wants special meetings and hours set when the officials can be contacted. The more seasoned board members have been there. They sit back smiling. That's not the way it's done. He'll learn.

In this case, we think the selectmen should listen to junior board member Barry Finegold.

The subject is growth in Andover. There are at least three articles on the April Town Meeting warrant that suggest ways to slow down or stop growth here.

Mr. Finegold has scheduled a meeting for Saturday morning, March 30, at Memorial Hall Library, where he will host a forum for anyone who is interested in talking about growth and its impact on Andover. When Mr. Finegold tried Monday to obtain a commitment from his fellow selectmen to participate in the forum, two selectmen said it's premature to invite people to talk about the issue before the selectmen have studied it.

Wait a minute. The March 30 date that Mr. Finegold has set is just eight days before Town Meeting. By that time, one assumes town officials will have studied the growth articles and be ready to discuss them.

The two selectmen said they expect the articles, which need two-thirds votes to pass, will fail. That's no reason to stop discussion now.

Selectman Larry Larsen said there already is a time scheduled for the discussion of growth: Town Meeting. And while we agree with Dr. Larsen, and acknowledge that Mr. Finegold may want attention while he is campaigning for a seat in the state House of Representatives, we think Mr. Finegold's forum is a good idea. The subject of growth is so huge and so charged with emotion and financial implications for all of us that we can't talk enough about it.

The floor of Town Meeting is an appropriate place to discuss growth, but there are other arenas that are appropriate too. We support Mr. Finegold's forum and recommend it.

He's proud to be associated with the cause of gay rights

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was pleased to find upon returning from vacation that my son, Zachary, and I had made it to the front page of the *Townsmen*. ["Andover man, son fight Boy Scouts on policy toward gays," Feb. 22.] I'm sorry that you decided to run the article without contacting me.

First and foremost, there was no reason to "protect" my family name by referring to me as "Donald" in your article. I'm very proud to be associated with the causes of gay rights, doing one's duty to God and country and to be known as staunchly pro-family.

Second, my son and I are not in a fight with the Boy Scouts. To the contrary, I'm standing by the Scouts and hope to help them remove a horribly misguided policy which not only hurts them, but is in abject opposition to the great traditions of inclusion and family for which the Boy Scouts have always stood.

We felt that it would be impossible to remain as members of an organization that promotes discrimination. I would liken it to leaving any other organization after finding out that they didn't allow Catholics or Jews. I sincerely hope to rejoin the Scouts if and when they remove their anti-homosexual policy from their books.

I thank you for bringing this critical issue to the front page of our town's paper.

Donald H. Miller, M.D.
38 Stoneybrook Circle

Former School Committeeman criticizes current board

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have been following the antics of the School Committee with great interest. The town of Andover and its citizens are in the wonderful position of being able to change the complexion of the School Committee. The next election should allow the School Committee to be configured in such a fashion that effective communication can once again become the norm.

It is a sad situation when the current School Committee (the majority) is unable to communicate effectively with their elected and appointed counterparts on the other town boards. The School Committee is supposed to be role models for our children. They are supposed to be advocates for consensus building. It has saddened me to see adults unable to reach out and even attempt to sincerely communicate with the taxpayers of this community. Arrogance

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and self-serving precepts do seem to be the norm.

The pursuit of mutual cooperation by all the elected and appointed officials must be the expected behavior exhibited by our entrusted leaders. That situation has not existed for the last two years. The majority of the School Committee have not been responsive, responsible or insightful in their dealings with the majority of the citizens of Andover.

Democracy is an ideal all elected and appointed officials should be pursuing. That implies an inter/intraderpendent and respectful relationship between all the key people in responsible positions who are to skillfully and professionally achieve agreed-upon common goals. I have not seen any attempt by the majority of the School Committee to articulate common goals in which the majority of the taxpayers of this community can understand or even identify except their desire to run the entire maintenance program for all of the property overseen by the School Committee (they can do it better than anyone else). Oh yes, and the elimination/termination/resignation directly or indirectly of six administrators in a little over a year (they can do it better than anyone else).

Repeatedly over the last two years there has been a slow erosion of trust and respect for the majority of the School Committee. That trust is still slipping away. Once again the School Committee fails to recognize their culpability in perpetuating animosity among parents, taxpayers and elected officials. It seems that the ultimate goal is to so disenfranchise the citizens of Andover that they no longer feel that they have any say in the governance of our community.

Eliminating an important element of the fine arts curriculum under the guise of economic hardship is a sham and a disgrace. There are several members of the School Committee who have expressed their desires both publicly and privately in the not-so-distant past that the arts should be eliminated from the curriculum. Perhaps theater, music and any form of expression that allows people to creatively challenge their precepts of reality frighten some members of the School Committee.

It is 'disingenuous' of the School Committee to accuse other appointed and elected officials of being derelict or irresponsible in attending to the needs of the schools. The issue seems to stem from the inability of the majority of the School Committee to effectively communicate in a proactive and responsive nature. The patronizing and all-knowing attitude of many of them is wearing quite thin for many members of the other boards and many of the citizens of Andover. People want their elected and appointed officials to communicate honestly with each other and

with the taxpayers.

It does appear that there continues to be serious issues with the budget that needs to be rectified. The three boards must sit down together and publicly discuss how they and the citizens of Andover are going to clear up this mess. This public discussion should begin now and continue until it is resolved. This should be completed prior to the elections and Town Meeting. They must mutually agree upon the goal of constructing a realistic budget needed to run the entire town of Andover, in an organized, cohesive and responsible fashion. This implies that all three boards must agree to constructing a budget that meets the expectations of the majority of the community. What do we value — Andover?

Andover, wake up! Become motivated. Vote for a candidate that will support consensus building. Vote for someone who believes that there is a community of people who want a say in governance. Reflect on all of the things that have happened in the last two years. Remember your right and power to elect citizens who will reflect the beliefs of the majority of the citizens of Andover. Vote on March 25.

Bill Huston
6 Garfield Lane West

Former School Committeewoman questions the budget

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It is that time again when we as citizens should begin our examination of the town's budget so that we can determine if our tax dollars are being wisely and effectively spent. We need to ask questions and we need to hear the answers. However, it is very difficult to determine the effectiveness of the proposed budgets when parents and students are told that programs will be cut if the dollars demanded are not provided. It is time to put aside that emotional issues that have just been raised and look at the school budget to determine if there is effective and efficient use of our tax dollars.

Over the last 10 years I have examined the school budgets and have always had questions and differences. This year is no different. After an intense review of the proposed school budget, I have many questions which have not yet been answered.

1. Why is the athletic budget (for extracurricular sports: football, hockey, basketball, etc.) increased by \$70,000 in salaries when senior coaches are retiring and will effect a significant cost savings?

2. When did elementary lunch supervisors positions return to the budget after being cut out more than

(Continued on page 31)

LETTERS

Sue Jenkins questions the schools budget

(Continued from page 30)

five years ago?

3. The 1996 budget increased the paper allowance by 140 percent but the actual increase was only 80 percent. What has happened to the remaining dollars and how was this accounted for in the proposed 1997 budget?

4. According to the October enrollment report, class sizes at Andover High are the lowest in years. Student enrollment for next year is projected to increase 35 students. Why do we need two full-time science teachers? If this is to continue to lower class sizes, please state the reason and don't tell us that it because of increased enrollment.

5. In the case of increasing enrollment at Doherty Middle School, how would the budget be affected if the district lines were redrawn to allow all the students from West Elementary to go to West Middle School?

These are just a few of my questions and I know that there are many more questions that need to be asked and then need to be answered. Perhaps through the combined efforts of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the School Committee, we can find the answers and go to Town Meeting with the sense that our tax dollars are being wisely spent.

Susan E. Jenkins
15 West Parish Drive

Candidate McCarron seems to have changed his mind

Editor, *Townsmen*:

When Mr. [Timothy M.] McCarron first announced his candidacy for School Committee, I knew his name sounded familiar. A little research turned up a previous letter to the editor (of the *Townsmen*) printed May 25, 1995, titled "He supports the will of the majority." That letter was written by Mr. McCarron after the embattled selection of the superintendent of schools.

Mr. McCarron wrote, "For people and your paper to be suggesting that the system is not working effectively in Andover is a great injustice."

"The system" that he was referring to was the School Committee's selection process. Now, nine months later, he says that he is "seeking to change the direction of the current committee in principle and policy." Why? Does Mr. McCarron believe "The process was open, involved and what is expected..." as he stated in his previous letter, or is he saying something different now that he is a candidate?

As for including people in the process, now Mr. McCarron writes he is interested in "promoting an open dialogue with everyone..." Nine months ago he wrote "we are not required to

agree with a vocal minority, we are not required to be swayed by presentations of sixth-graders..." Well, which is it? Will he listen to "any person from 8 to 80" or uphold his previous view that "today's society gives an undue and unfair advantage to the group willing to make enough noise and disruption to achieve their individual goals"?

Mr. McCarron seems to have changed his thinking now that he is a candidate. Many people believe that other School Committee candidates from previous years (not last year) have changed their tune once elected. I want to make sure I understand where Mr. McCarron really stands and weed out candidate McCarron's rhetoric.

Kristin Wise
8 Inwood Lane

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It has come to our attention that two instrumental-music teaching positions are on a list of cuts in the school budget. We are extremely distressed with this proposal. One person could not continue the instrumental music program. It would mean no lessons, eventually no band, and no orchestra. What would be more appropriate is to add an additional instructor as originally proposed. Our students need to be given the opportunity to join the instrumental music program at an early age as part of their academic curriculum, so that they can progress and be part of the larger bands in middle school and high school.

Instrumental music is a program that serves hundreds of students throughout Andover, from the fourth-graders just learning to read and play music, to the seniors at the top of their form able to get into excellent colleges that want their musical talents.

The benefits reaped by the students are immeasurable. To quote from syndicated radio commentator Charles Osgood, "Did you know that students who participate in music programs in schools score 45 points higher on the verbal and 37 points higher on the math portions of the SAT tests than the students who do not? The gap in scores between music and non-music students widens with the length of time students study music."

"Researchers today at UC Irvine have established the first cause-and-effect link between music-making 3-year-olds and higher brain function. Children who study music benefit from enhanced spatial and abstract reasoning skills, which means children who study music will perform better in other core subjects, such as math and science."

"Not only does participation in music help a child's overall intellectual development, which corresponds to higher grades and better test scores, but music teaches a child critical skills that are important in today's workforce: self-discipline, teamwork, problem-solving skills, self-esteem and self expression."

"As citizens, parents and teachers,

we want our children to receive the best education possible. We want decisions to be made that are in the best interest of our children. And most Americans agree. In a recent Gallup survey, a full 93 percent of Americans feel that music is a part of a well-rounded education and that communities should provide the financial resources to support these programs in the schools.

"Many of today's finer schools already know that music is an irreplaceable part of a balanced education. And as part of our national educational goals, music and other arts are recognized as core subjects, equal partners with English, math and science. There is every educationally-sound reason to keep music programs in our schools."

I remember the day my own daughter came home in fourth grade and said, "Mom, I want to play the clarinet." It was her own choice and she was so excited. It was an opportunity provided in school during school hours. We do not want to take that away from our students.

Instrumental music in the schools provides an experience that they might otherwise miss. It's important for them to learn that they have to work hard at their music and that the teamwork contributes to their individual and group success. The friendships developed in instrumental music are also very special. Band is an opportunity for all students since it is a "no cut" activity. It is a place where students can excel. For some it is the right niche, as sports are for others. We have several students in the high school right now who intend to make instrumental music their life's work, all due to the opportunities that they have received here. How can we cut the instrumental music program?

Imagine what it would be like to have no Andover High School Marching Band in the Memorial Day parade and the Santa parade. Who would play *Pomp and Circumstance* at graduation? What about the *National Anthem* and half-times at football games? Who would play in the "pit" of the High School plays and musicals? Who will play *Taps* for the Veterans Day services? How embarrassing it would be not to have an Andover band leading the "Andover into the Future" section of the 350th Anniversary parade.

We need to rethink this proposal. We need to keep instrumental music in the schools. We need more instrumental music teachers, not less.

Wendy B. Gillespie
president
Andover Band Association
19 Woodhaven Drive

Elementary music is an incredible bargain

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Why don't school board members and the wider public see what an

incredible educational bargain elementary instrumental music is? With the current fight about cutting instrumental music in Andover elementary public schools and making it a fee-based activity, I'm amazed the arguments are always cast in the "we can't afford that frill" vs. "music is culturally enriching" paradigm.

No other endeavor requires so little outlay and yields such results. What does it take? A dedicated teacher, some music stands, maybe a podium and a baton. You already have a classroom, heating, lighting. You don't need computer equipment that needs upgrading every few years. You don't need expensive lab equipment, overhead projectors, maps. You don't need playing fields that require maintenance or bleachers or uniforms or extra insurance. You don't even need updated textbooks because music instruction books do not change radically over the years.

Yet what does a child gain from music? Myriad skills that transfer to all areas of life: self discipline, ability to listen, follow directions, perform under pressure, lead others, take constructive criticism. Studying an instrument, researchers have found, leads to greater ability to use both hemispheres of the brain, process mathematics and other abstract material. And of course, a child who studies a musical instrument can give something back to his community and have a source of spiritual and emotional sustenance and self-esteem for a lifetime. What other academic or so-called extracurricular activities offer all of this? Social studies? English? Football? Computers?

Would offering music lessons as an after-school activity pay for yield the same results? Hardly. Fewer children would participate because parents stretched for time would more likely say no to yet another activity. Some parents couldn't afford lessons and would be embarrassed to seek a scholarship. Above all, instrumental music would be marginalized or an "activity" instead of being given its proper place in the curriculum.

As a reporter, I've covered many budget fights in schools on the North Shore and in the Merrimack Valley. Budgets are all about choices, about cutting up the proverbial pie, getting more mileage out of the tax dollar. Casting the whole music budget debate in economic terms - that it's an extraordinary bargain - puts it all in a new light. It shows instrumental music is a winner hands down.

Sally Lincoln Vogel
47 Carmel Road

Students benefiting from the logo debate

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing this in response to the letter in last week's *Townsmen* from Hal O'Connor concerning the changing

(Continued on page 32)

LETTERS

Music is an essential part of our cultural heritage

Editor, Townsman:

Music plays a large role in the lives of every individual in the world. It is a method of communication, self-expression, and education. I would like to say that music is an essential part of our cultural heritage, it is not a privilege for anyone to be educated in music, just as it is not a privilege for anyone to be educated in math, science, English, or history. Music fosters self-discipline, teamwork, creativity, self-esteem, and problem-solving skills.

Instrumental music has been listed with the proposed cuts to the school budget. It has been suggested that two of the three instrumental music positions be cut, and there be an elimination of instrumental music lessons at the elementary school level during school hours. That would leave one instructor to direct and teach 17 ensemble groups, seven of which meet in the evenings and after school hours. Currently, the three instructors struggle constantly to direct these ensembles, often making many trips to and from different schools, and working with individuals who may need extra help. Can you imagine what that would be like for one person?

In a few years, the entire

instrumental music program would terminate because there would be so few beginning students to fill the ensembles. These would be the children whose parents invest a considerable amount of money and time in private lessons, instruments, and supplies just so they can receive the necessary education of instrumental music. Even then, if there are no ensembles to work within, these children will lose interest in their instrument. By the time students reach high school, many of them will already be involved in other activities and not have the time or interest to pick up an instrument and learn it.

Living in Vermont, I began my study in music through elementary school. I do not know how the elementary music program operates in Andover, but I'm sure it is quite similar to what I was a part of. With the encouragement of my parents, I began to play the violin for a year in fourth grade and switched to the oboe in fifth, which I have continued to play for six years. I moved to California after sixth grade, and the school system where I lived had a music program that was for first-time beginner students. I started taking private lessons

every week, and joined the Santa Clarita Valley Youth Orchestra, which helped keep my interest. Upon moving to Andover the summer before my freshman year, I was hesitant to join the band and orchestra, but did towards the end of the school year. Marching Band, Concert Band, All-Town Orchestra, and the Pit Orchestra have become a major part of my life. I've continued private lessons and hope to make music part of my career. I've met so many wonderful people, both students and adults, who share my interest in music. It is a program where everybody is welcome, regardless of their level of musical achievement.

Why should this be denied to the youth in Andover?

Anna Stowe
Junior, AHS
249 River Road

Schools budget shows disdain for public ed.

Editor, Townsman:

Recently, School Superintendent Neal submitted the draft of a budget proposal to the School Committee, a budget which we understand will be discussed and voted upon at the School Committee/Town Selectmen meeting on Feb. 29. It is difficult to know where to begin to lay blame for a budget plan which so clearly advertises its disdain for public education and its indifference to the passionately-stated views of a most of the citizens of Andover that to cut the school budget is to cut at the very basis of Andover's claim to a higher-than average quality of life.

Of the many ill-conceived cuts being considered for the schools, none are as egregious as those aimed at the instrumental music program. At a time when the town should be increasing the resources for this vital part of the educational program so as to gain even more benefit from it, it is being proposed that the program be cut by two-thirds.

This will effectively kill the program, since it will leave one teacher to try to deal with, not two or three or even 10 ensembles, but 22. It will have the effect of devastating the pool of trained student-musicians who might otherwise feed into the ensembles in

the middle schools and at Andover High. The idea that private lessons will fill the void is an illusion, not to mention that it puts parents in the role of arranging and paying for something that the public schools ought to provide.

As we hope our School Committee members and selectmen are already aware of, study after study of the effects of music education have shown that its benefits are wide-ranging, and that in any forward-looking public education program the specific inclusion of instrumental music at the elementary school level is absolutely a necessity. To cut children off from a quality program of instrumental music is to cheat them of essential and enduring educational benefits to which they ought to be entitled as young citizens of Andover. We all know what some of these benefits are. When children work at learning to play an instrument they are enriching their brain development and their sensory awareness. They are gaining the means by which to directly access an important area of cultural literacy. They are learning the valuable lesson that discipline, perseverance, hard work and self-knowledge can help them overcome difficulties and frustrations in order to achieve mastery. They also learn to properly respect the acquired wisdom of their teachers as they experience how the sharing of that wisdom allows them to play with ever-increasing confidence. Through ensemble performance, students learn to cooperate with each other as team players and to value their own contribution to a greater goal.

We urge the School Committee and selectmen to consider the serious effects which the proposed budget cuts will have upon Andover schools and in turn upon Andover's reputation as a town that values education. Do not allow these cuts to go through at a time when more resources are needed for the schools. Our present elementary music staff is a terrific one, and should be augmented rather than cut back. Let a budget that truly serves the schools be presented to the Town Meeting and let the citizens decide.

Roland J. Vazquez
Margaret Jackson
1 Highland Wayside

Students learning from logo talk

(Continued from page 31)

of the High School's logo. ["Keep the Warrior logo - move on," page 34.] On the surface, the issue is the changing of the logo; however, it is, at its core, an issue of self-empowerment and respect for the rights of others. As the latter has previously received much print, I will only address the former.

Those who oppose the change and have urged that we should "stop the nitpicking and get on to some important issues" need to look past the leaves and visualize the forest. Students on both sides of the debate who voice their opinions are learning self-expression, a tool far more valuable in the real world than sentence diagramming or the quadratic formula. Such subjects - "that might have a meaningful impact on education" in the mind of Mr. O'Connor - are far less crucial than the skill of communicating in a student's overall development into an adult.

In a society where restrictions are placed on expression and where students are chided for

their lack of initiative, why is it when they address an issue they see as "meaningful," many simply say, "Let's move on to something we, who are outside the High School, see as important for those inside the High School?" Why beat a dog for failing to fetch a stick and then tell him he's stupid when he does?

Mr. O'Connor will, I think, be pleased to know that the changing of the name "Golden Warrior" is not an option at this time. However, after voting at the High School just prior to vacation, the logo will become some configuration involving an eagle before this summer.

Although "this appears to be a great fuss over nothing" to Mr. O'Connor and others, a majority of us here at the High School would argue the opposite. I in no way intend to speak for the entire student body, but, according to last school year's vote, over 60 percent of the students were in favor of a change. So please, in the words of the Beatles, let it be.

Patrick Hess
145 Chestnut St.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 1:06 a.m., Scott M. Bradish, 20, of Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with defective equipment.

At 6:39 a.m., Timothy J. Kirby, 23, of 37C Locke St., was arrested on Locke Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and failure to keep right.

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - At 2:20 a.m., Justin R. Macero, 18, of Lowell, was arrested on Lovejoy Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with defective equipment.

At 3:02 a.m., John L. Belton, 38, of 7 Crescent Drive, was arrested on Haverhill Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and with defective equipment.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 7:07 p.m., Ronald N. Lawler, 24, of Methuen, was arrested after the report of a fight on Andover Street in Ballardvale and charged on a warrant for unpaid fines.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - At 7:19 a.m., Elvio R. Gomez, 23, of Bradford, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

At 8:37 p.m., Samuel G. Naddif, 46, of 3 Tobey Lane, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (a shod foot) and assault and battery on a family member after the report of a domestic dispute there. At 11:32 p.m. Mr. Naddif was served with an emergency 209A restraining order.

(Continued on page 34)

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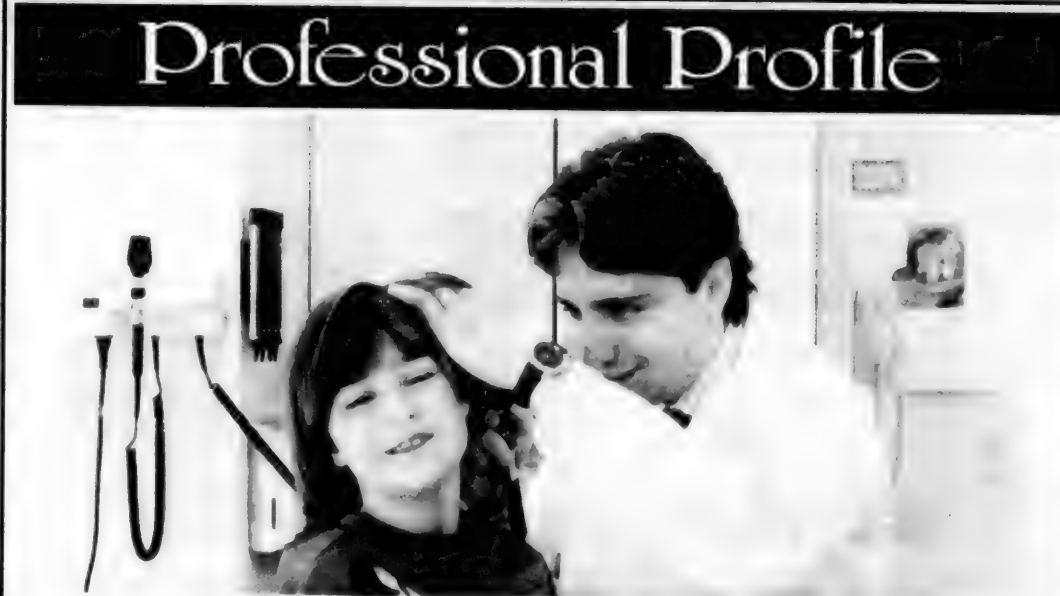
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Dr. John A. Ragucci with patient Arianne Schwartz, 7.

John A. Ragucci, M.D.

Family medicine focuses on the entire body as well as the whole family. In this area, one of those practicing family medicine is Dr. John A. Ragucci who runs a Beverly Hospital practice in the Chestnut Green office complex, 555 Turnpike St. (Rte. 114), N. Andover.

Dr. Ragucci said it is estimated that more than 85 percent of health care needs can be handled by family physicians. Rather than having each part of the body treated separately by different specialists, family medicine seeks to prevent health problems by caring for the entire body. He said he considers a person's biological, psychological and

social concerns because they are all intertwined.

His practice handles newborns to elderly. "We do everything but deliver babies," said Dr. Ragucci.

In treating patients, he said, it often makes it easier when he sees the rest of their family. For example, a parent's sore throat is less of a mystery if he knows the child has strep throat.

Since Dr. Ragucci's practice is affiliated with Beverly Hospital, any patients requiring a hospital stay would be admitted there.

His staff includes nurses Cheryl Foley and Christine Warnock and office coordinator Ann Cellamare.

Dr. Ragucci received his undergraduate degree from Boston College and a master's degree from Northeastern University. After teaching for a couple years, he returned to school and graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine. He completed a three-year Brown University residency program. He continues to teach resident doctors at Beverly Hospital.

Dr. Ragucci has been in practice in North Andover for two years. He lives locally with his wife, Kristin, and their 16-month-old daughter Rachel. Telephone: (508) 685-9985
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 33)

Sunday, Feb. 25 - At 1:05 a.m., Raymond P. Hebert, 27, of 397 River Road, was arrested on Haggetts Pond Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol-second offense) and on an Edgartown warrant for operating under the influence (alcohol), failure to stay in marked lanes and speeding.

Monday, Feb. 26 - At 3:01 a.m., an adult and two juveniles were arrested near 350 N. Main St. in a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier allegedly stolen out of Haverhill. Efrain Gonzales, 20, of Haverhill, was charged with possession of a stolen car, operating unlicensed and giving a false name to a police officer. The 15-year-old girl and 16-year-old boy, both from the same Lawrence address, were each charged with possession of a stolen car.

At 6:56 a.m., David B. McNee, 33, of Tewksbury, was arrested on Bellevue Road and charged on a warrant.

At 7:35 a.m., a 16-year-old Andover boy was arrested at his home on Wild Rose Drive and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

INCIDENTS

... Wednesday, Feb. 21 - At 4:31 p.m., Officer Jack Milne assisted U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency officers and state police with the stop of a car in Shawsheen Square.

Sunday, Feb. 25 - At 8:49 a.m., a Methuen woman reported a 209A restraining order violation while visiting friends here in town.

At 11:12 a.m., a Railroad Street woman reported a 209A violation after returning home to her Andover Commons apartment and finding items missing.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 1:09 p.m., a minor accident was reported in front of West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

At 4:09 p.m., a minor injury was reported after an accident near 39 Haverhill St.

At 5:38 p.m., an accident was reported in front of Dunkin' Donuts, 370 N. Main St.

Feb. 21 - At 9:45 a.m., a delivery man wheeling goods into Perfecto's Caffe on North Main Street was struck by a motorist who fled the scene in the car. The struck man was treated for a knee injury by firefighters across the street at Central Fire Station.

At 10:47 a.m., an accident was reported near 80 Shawsheen Road.

At 1:16 p.m., a two-car minor accident was reported near 305 N. Main St.

At 3:13 p.m., a minor accident was reported

near 32 N. Main St.

At 10:14 p.m., state police handled an accident on Route 495 north.

At 10:17 p.m., a car was reported wrapped around a tree near 10 Bannister Road. The two occupants reportedly jumped into another car and fled the scene. The crashed car was reported stolen from Tewksbury.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 10:59 p.m., a one-car crash was reported near 10 Juliette St.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - At 3:43 a.m., an accident was reported near 68 Wild Rose Drive.

At 11:18 a.m., an accident was reported near 130 River Road.

At 8:46 p.m., a disabled car was reported damaged in a hit-and-run accident near 165 S. Main St.

Sunday, Feb. 25 - At 2:09 p.m., an accident was reported near 44 Holt Road.

Monday, Feb. 26 - At 7:29 a.m., an accident was reported near 60 Osgood St.

At 7:54 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 100 Holt Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 12:14 p.m., a break that occurred over the weekend was reported on Lupine Road.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 2:35 p.m., a stereo

was reported taken in a car break that occurred on Bulfinch Drive sometime since Wednesday.

At 5:57 p.m., another car break was reported on Bulfinch Drive.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - At 9:13 p.m., several car breaks were reported at the commuter lot at Dascomb and Frontage roads.

Monday, Feb. 26 - At 10:02 a.m., a car break was reported on Haverhill Street.

THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 3:25 p.m., a young girl was allegedly caught shoplifting at a shop on Main Street. She was released to her father.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 10:50 a.m., two gold rings were reported taken from a room at the Tage Inn on River Road.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 11:42 a.m., a woman reported malicious damage done to her car on North Main Street.

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - At 7:26 a.m., a car windshield was smashed overnight on Railroad Street.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 12:38 p.m., damage to a house was reported done overnight on Beacon Street.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - At 11:12 p.m., a man reported car windows smashed on Chestnut Street.

At 11:44 p.m., Phillips Academy security reported damage done at Stinson Hall.

Sunday, Feb. 25 - At 8:13 p.m., a man reported his car windshield was smashed while he was parked at Greater Lawrence Technical School.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, Feb. 20 - At 9:35 a.m., a car was reported stolen a day earlier from Post Office Avenue.

At 2:34 p.m., a car previously reported stolen from Andover was recovered stripped in Lawrence.

Wednesday, Feb. 21 - At 5:29 p.m., a 1994 Honda was reported stolen from the Gillette Co. parking lot on Burt Road.

Friday, Feb. 23 - At 3:08 a.m., a 1988 Honda Civic reported stolen in Somerville was recovered on Memorial Circle.

Saturday, Feb. 24 - At 10:17 a.m., an attempted car theft was reported at the Marriott Courtyard on Campanelli Drive.

Sunday, Feb. 25 - At 2:29 p.m., a 1987 Volkswagen Jetta was reported taken from Brechin Terrace.

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MC, VISA Welcome

SPORTS

AHS varsity ski teams end fine seasons on winning notes

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High men's varsity ski team placed third and the women finished fourth in the final North Shore League standings this winter.

The 1996 regular dual- and tri-meet season concluded recently with both AHS squads posting victories.

The women, who finished with a 4-6 record, stretched their win streak through four meets with a sweep of third-place North Andover (71-64) and Bishop Fenwick of Peabody (87-48).

The men made a clean sweep of North Andover with a 77-58 triumph that set their final record at 10-4.

The top two teams in each division qualified to compete at the All-State Meet, held yesterday at Berkshire East in the western Massachusetts community of Charlmont.

Neither Andover team qualified as St. John's Prep and Masconomet Regional were men's division co-champions, while Masconomet and Haverhill finished 1-2 in the women's division of the North Shore League.

Meuse, Witman to State Meet

Andover, however, was represented by two individual skiers as Christina Meuse and Tim Witman both earned a berth in the competition.

Junior Christina Meuse is in her second year with the Andover team after transferring from Haverhill.

She is a seven-year racing veteran who competes regularly at Loon Mountain. Christina was fourth in the annual Thomp-

son Cup at Gunstock in New Hampshire last year. She also skied in the Eastern Finals last winter, qualified for the high school All-State Meet and placed 21st.

Tim Witman, a freshman, was one of the top five skiers in the league this winter during his first year as a varsity competitor.

Recent results

With Tim and Ted Witman leading the way, the Andover men won five of their final six meets to nail down third place behind co-champions St. John's Prep of Danvers and Masconomet Regional of Topsfield (both 13-1).

In addition to North Andover, the Golden Warriors swept past Haverhill (111-24) and Bishop Fenwick of Peabody (124-11) for the second time this winter, split a tri-meet by defeating Methuen (103-32) and losing to St. John's Prep (85-50), and trimmed North Andover 75-60 in their first encounter at Bradford Hill.

The Andover women also chalked up a double 100-35 triumph over Methuen, and

NORTH SHORE
SKI LEAGUEMen's Division
(Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.
q-St. John's Prep	13	1	.929
q-Masconomet	13	1	.929
ANDOVER	10	4	.714
North Andover	8	6	.571
Haverhill	7	7	.500
Methuen	2	12	.143
Austin Prep	2	12	.143
Bishop Fenwick	0	14	.000

q = qualified for State Meet

prior to that lost close decisions to Bishop Fenwick (74-61), Haverhill (75-60) and Masconomet Regional of Topsfield (92-43).

Interscholastics Meet

Both Andover teams sent their top eight skiers to the annual Interscholastic League Meet last week at Bradford Hill.

The AHS women finished fourth in the team standings with 201 points, while the men placed fifth with 212 points.

Christina Meuse was the top individual finisher for Andover, placing third in the women's race with a 51.81 time for two runs.

On the men's side Tim Witman finished fifth in 49.89.

No other Andover skier on either team placed among the top 10 in the league.

Bove Memorial Race

Three Andover High skiers distinguished themselves with strong performances at the fifth annual Steve Bove Memorial Scholarship Race last week at

Bradford Hill.

It was an open race with competition in both Junior and Senior Divisions. This year \$1,600 was raised for scholarships to be presented to deserving seniors who competed in the North Shore League races.

Tim Witman placed second and Aron Bellorodo was fifth in the Boys Junior Division, while Christina Meuse finished fourth in the Girls Senior Division competition.

AHS women point totals

Christina Meuse finished as the Lady Warriors' top scorer during the regular season with 154 points.

She was followed by Ali Bicknell (125), Jen Schapira (92), Lisa Sawin (63), Beth Schapira (61), Anna Stowe (56), Monica Everett (42), Sarah Walker and Liz Tardugno (12 each), Phoebe Eustis (6) and Tara Kavanagh (5).

Andover men 77

North Andover 58

Tim Witman placed second overall in 23.06, slightly behind individual race winner Derek Jones of North Andover (23.00).

Also finishing top 10 for AHS were Ted Witman (fourth, 23.31), Patrick Collins (fifth, 23.34), Derek DeAngelis (seventh, 23.84), Jeremy Schofield (eighth, 23.93) and Aron Bellorodo (ninth, 23.99).

Completing the Golden Warrior scorers were Andy McDonald (12th, 24.50), Brian King (14th, 24.99) and Bob Cronin (15th, 25.34).

(Continued on page 36)

AHS indoor track teams place 2nd, 4th at Class B Meet

By Rick Harrison

Automatic Susan Ashlock won the State Class B two-mile run, and anchored the victorious 4x800 meter relay squad, as the Andover High women's indoor track team placed second at the annual State Class B Championship Meet this past Sunday at the Reggie Lewis Track Center in Roxbury.

Double winner and senior Captain Ashlock emerged as the top individual athlete for AHS, whose men's team also made a strong showing by finishing fourth in a field of more than 25 schools.

Both the Andover women and men qualified three individuals and one relay team for this Saturday's State All-Class Meet at the Lewis Center (11 a.m. start).

Dual meet finale

Both Andover teams also completed the 1995-'96 Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet season recently by finishing third in the Large School Division.

The Lady Warriors ended with a tight 44-42 victory over Lowell and the men closed with a tough 45-41 loss to Lowell.

The two AHS squads recorded identical 5-3 overall records, both were 3-2 in Large School meets, both were 1-1 in MVC crossover meets (win over North Reading, loss to Methuen), and both defeated intra-town rival Phillips Academy.

The Andover men placed third behind unbeaten Central Catholic and once-beaten Lowell, while the women trailed only undefeated co-champs Chelmsford and Masconomet Regional.

In other recent dual meet activity, both

AHS squads raced to easy Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet victories over North Andover at the Methuen High Field House.

The Lady Warriors, despite placing first in only half the 10 events, showed superior depth by taking two of the three places in nine events to key a 55-31 triumph over the Scarlet Knights.

The AHS men, led by a double win from Peter Ellis, cruised to a 70-15 victory.

Injury report

Women's senior sprinter and team Captain Laura Burkle is out for the balance of the indoor season with a hamstring injury.

"We probably could have tried to get her back for the Class Meet," said head coach Art Iworsley, "but it seemed more practical to give Laura additional time to recover fully so she'll be ready for the spring season (in April)."

State Class B Relays

The Andover High women's track squad placed first in two events and finished second in the team standings at the annual State Coaches Class B Relays held recently at the Reggie Lewis Center in Roxbury.

The Andover men also made a solid showing with a fourth place team finish in a field of 30 schools.

Schedule

The season will wrap up with the All-State Meet this weekend, followed by the New England Championships and National High School Championship Meet March 9-

10 at the Lewis Center and Harvard University.

Susan Ashlock will run the two-mile at the Nationals on Sunday, March 10, with the unseeded heat scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and the seeded heat for 3:05 p.m.

Missy Famiglietti has already qualified for the New England Meet in the long jump, while Adam Westaway is an alternate for the New England in the long jump.

Other AHS athletes can qualify for the New England by scoring in the All-State Meet on Saturday.

State Class B Championships

The Andover women, who have finished second in the Class B team standings numerous times over the years, scored 33 points as a distant runner-up to clear-cut champion Reading. The Rockets piled up 80 points.

Susan Ashlock remained undefeated in all distance races this winter, capturing the two-mile handily with an 11:22.9 clocking.

She also ran a strong anchor leg for the first-place 4x800 relay, whose other championship splits were run by Kristin Munson, junior Abby Clarke and sophomore Meghan Roth. The quartet combined for a winning 10:09.4 time.

Also qualifying for the All-State Meet were sophomore hurdler Barbara Contos and junior high jumper Stephanie Brown.

Contos tied Stacey Lavoie's school record time of 8.73 in the rarely-run 60-yard hurdles on the way to a second place.

Brown tied for third place and matched her own personal-best indoor leap by clear-

ing the bar at 5'0."

The Lady Warriors also had four eighth-place finishes which did not figure in the scoring, and personal-best performances by two other athletes.

Placing eighth were Munson in the two-mile (12:21.2), junior Leah Sciabarrasi in the 300 dash (40.2), the 4x200 relay and the 4x400 relay.

The 4x200 team crossed in 1:53.6 and consisted of sophomore Beth Har, senior Captain Missy Famiglietti, senior Randi Spiegel and Barbara Contos.

The 4x400 crew finished in 4:32.0 and was comprised of Shannon Callahan-Higgins, Leslie Ring, Katie Sullivan and senior Christine Contos.

Turning in personal-best efforts were sophomore Nikki Winters in the 600 run (1:36.9), and junior high jumper Erin Harris who matched her previous best height of 4'10."

The Andover men scored 18 points to place fourth behind champion Reading, runner-up Central Catholic and third place Dartmouth High.

Qualifying for the All-State Meet were senior Captain Erik DeMarco, junior Matt Herling, senior Captain Charlie Russo and the 4x200 sprint relay team of senior Alex Dalis, junior Peter Ellis, senior Captain Adam Westaway and sophomore Matt Aufiero.

DeMarco had the top finish for the locals with a second place in the hurdles (7.8).

Herling was fourth in the two-mile (10:22.8), Russo ran a personal-best indoor

(Continued on page 37)

Varsity ski teams close out their seasons

(Continued from page 35)

Andover men 75 North Andover 60

Tim Witman and Andy McDonald were 1-2 to spark the winners, Witman making his run in 24.16 and McDonald finishing in 24.52.

Four other AHS skiers placed in the top 10 with Patrick Collins sixth (24.72), Ted Witman eighth (25.21), Jeremy Schofield and Jeff Scott tied for 10th (25.36).

Rounding out the Andover scorers were Aron Bellorado (12th, 25.39), Derek DeAngelis (13th, 25.90) and Bob Cronin (15th, 26.23).

Andover men sweep

Captain Ted Witman was the individual race winner with a 24.11 clocking in the sweep of Haverhill and Fenwick.

The Golden Warriors grabbed the top 10 places against Fenwick

and took 10 of the first 11 spots versus Haverhill.

Tied for second behind Witman were senior Derek DeAngelis and sophomore Aron Bellorado, both crossing the finish line in 24.22.

Junior Pat Collins was fourth against Fenwick and fifth versus Haverhill in 24.73.

Following in order for the locals were senior Andy McDonald (sixth, 24.77), junior Jeremy Schofield (seventh, 24.91), junior Jeff Scott (eighth, 24.99), sophomore Dave Adey (ninth, 25.75), junior Bob Cronin (10th, 25.92) and sophomore Scott Brodski (26.31).

For the first time this season Tim Witman did not place.

"Tim is a fearless skier who takes chances," explained coach George Walsh. "And, for the first time this season, he wiped out on his run. Fortu-

nately he didn't get hurt and it didn't cost us the win, but it did hurt Tim in his effort to qualify for the State Meet."

Andover men split

Freshman flash Tim Witman broke the 21-second barrier with a lightning-fast 20.95 run, good enough for first place against Methuen and second versus St. John's Prep.

Derek DeAngelis followed with a second and third place (21.49), Ted Witman with a third and eighth (22.10), Jeremy Schofield fourth and ninth (22.21) and Pat Collins fifth and 13th (23.21).

Also scoring for the Golden Warriors were senior Brian King (23.44), Scott Brodski (23.49), Dave Adey

(23.59), Bob Cronin (24.03) and sophomore Brent Torre (24.07).

Andover JVs

The AHS men's junior varsity finished at 12-2 with 55-0 whitewashes of Haverhill, Bishop Fenwick and Methuen, a 33% to 21% loss to St. John's Prep and a pair of wins over North Andover (38-17 and 37-18).

Placing top 10 in the double shutout of Haverhill and Fenwick were freshman winner Nick Kline (27.01), freshman Mike Macomber (27.08), sophomore Jordan Fuhr (27.91), junior Mark Zielstroff (28.11), Matt McCarthy (28.28), sophomore Kirk Larson (29.04), freshman Bob Rawlinson

(29.09), freshman Sean Aylward (29.73), freshman Stephan Buba (29.82) and freshman Dave Crandall (29.87).

In the split with Methuen and SJP, East German native George Hopf was first against the Rangers and second overall in 24.86.

Also placing for Andover were Macomber, Fuhr, McCarthy, Buba, Larson, Aylward, sophomore Blake McAuley, Rawlinson and freshman Jinsu Joo.

The 38-17 triumph over North Andover featured a 1-2 finish by winner Hopf (27.45) and runner-up Yaniv Rock (27.58).

Also placing top 10 were McCarthy (fourth, 28.37), Zielstroff (fifth, 28.86), Buba (sixth, 28.94) and Fuhr (10th, 29.58).

In the subsequent 37-18 victory against

the Scarlet Knights, Kline was again the winner in 26.51, sophomore Brett Torre third (27.20), McCarthy fourth (27.21), Larson sixth (27.61), Buba seventh (27.90) and junior Ed Patenaude eighth (27.91).

Andover women

Christina Meuse was the top Lady Warriors' finisher in 25.00, second overall to Haverhill's Monique Morneault (24.28), in the final regular season sweep of North Andover and Bishop Fenwick.

Also placing top 10 against both Fenwick and NA were senior Captain Ali Bicknell (27.85), Jen Schapira (27.90), Anna Stowe (28.21) and Beth Schapira (28.48).

Lisa Sawin (28.60) was eighth against Fenwick and 11th versus

NA, Monica Everett (28.83) ninth and 13th, and Liz Tardugno (29.29) 12th and 14th.

In the Lady Warriors' 100-35 double romp over Methuen, Meuse won the race in 23.10 and tied for fourth place were Bicknell and Jen Schapira.

In the tight 74-61 loss to Fenwick, Meuse again finished first in 22.95, Bicknell was third (24.29) and senior Liz Salvia fourth (25.38).

Meuse captured second place overall (25.84) in the double dip against Haverhill and Masconomet, while other top 10 places went to Bicknell (seventh, 27.77) and Jen Schapira (eighth, 28.90).

Freshman Gail Cronin and sophomore Elise Brierley skied well for the AHS junior varsity team this winter.

Phillips Academy results

The Phillips Academy boys basketball team beat Tufts J.V. team 109-82. Titus Ivory had 42 points and seven assists while Kanu Okike had 18 points, Minor Myers 17, and Corey Vandiver 15 points and eight assists.

The girls' basketball team held their own for the first half but couldn't hold on as Suffield pulled away for a 75-57 win. Carlotta King had 14 points, Alicia Dermody 13, and Stephanie Hunter 10.

The boys' hockey team traveled to Northfield Mount Hermon on Saturday but came home with a 3-2 loss. Neils Heilmann scored one goal while Bobby

Moss scored one goal and had one assist. Goaltender Nick Reiser had 30 saves.

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AHS indoor track teams place 2nd, 4th

(Continued from page 35)

mile (4:37.4) to take fifth place, and the relay team was fourth in 1:37.2.

The 4x400 relay four-some of seniors DeMarco, Manny Caranci, Vinnie Dolan and Kevin Costello just missed scoring with a seventh place (3:41.2).

The 4x800 relay quartet of Don Pattullo, junior Matt Bausemer, senior Leo Blais and Russo finished eighth (8:42.1).

Andover women 44 Lowell 42

The Lady Warriors, who lost close decisions earlier this season to Masconomet (45-41) and Methuen (44-42), won a nailbiter this time.

The meet wasn't decided until sophomore shot putter Michelle Mills nailed down third place with a 28'5 1/2" toss.

"All the other events were over and we absolutely needed that last point from Michelle to clinch the win," explained coach Iworsley.

Had Lowell swept the event the meet would have finished in a 43-43 tie.

The locals placed first in six of the 10 events and swept the high jump.

Senior Captain Susan Ashlock remained undefeated in all distance races this winter, winning the mile run in 5:35.8.

Sophomore hurdler Barbara Contos won with a personal-best time of 7.2 for the 50 yard distance, tying the old MVC record (broken earlier this season by Billerica's Cassandra Thornton) and closing in on Stacey Lavoie's AHS school record of 7.0 achieved in the 1993 Northern Area Meet.

Senior Captain Missy Famiglietti posted a key victory in the 300 dash (42.7).

Junior Stephanie Brown led the sweep of the high jump by clearing the bar at 5'0," with junior Erin Harris placing second (tying personal-best 4'10") and Barbara Contos third (4'8").

Freshman Kristin Munson won the two-mile in 12:29.9, a victory whose importance was magnified by the unavailability of stand-out sophomore Catherine Davis, who became

ill minutes before the race.

Senior sprinter Randi Spiegel won the 50-yard dash (6.6) to complete the Andover gold medalists.

Second places went to sophomore hurdler Jessica Smith, who tied her personal-best time (8.0), and junior Abby Clarke in the 1000 run (3:08.1).

Joining Mills and Barbara Contos with crucial thirds were sophomore Beth Har in the 50 dash (6.7), senior Christine Contos in the 600 run (1:46.0) and sophomore miler

Meghan Roth (5:58.5).

Lowell 45 Andover men 41

The Red Raiders (7-1 overall) clinched the victory prior to the

final mile relay, which Andover won as senior Vinnie Dolan was joined by Captains Erik DeMarco, Josh Hatch and anchorman Charlie Russo (3:52.4).



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March 21, 12-1 p.m. & 6-7 p.m.



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Russo also remained unbeaten in MVC dual-meet mile runs (4:45.0), while DeMarco added a victory in the 50-yard hurdles (6.7) and Hatch was third in the 300 dash (36.3).

Don Pattullo placed first in the 1000 run

(2:33.9), and junior Peter Ellis added a triumph in the high jump (6'0") and a third in the hurdles (7.0).

Senior sprinter Alex Dalis was beaten in the 50 dash for only the second time this season, his 5.7 clocking a split-

second slower than Lowell winner A. Lakmany. Dalis' only other runner-up finish was against Central Catholic flash Jon Lemire.

Also contributing second places were

(Continued on page 39)

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14 and under	July 1, 1981 - June 30, 1983
12 and under	July 1, 1983 - June 30, 1985
10 and under	July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1987
8 and under	July 1, 1987 - June 30, 1991
Initiation Program	July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1991 (No Spring Tryout)

Registration is **TUESDAY, MARCH 5th** and **THURSDAY, MARCH 7th** from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the CAFETERIA at the PIKE SCHOOL, SUNSET ROCK ROAD ... open to residents of Andover interested in playing on a Travel Team, In-House, or the Initiation Program. Information available at:

Andover Hockey Shop, Shawsheen Square.

Athlete's Corner, 8 Main Street

Registration will close on March 7, 1996. You must be registered by that date to try out for a team. All registered players will be notified of tryout times scheduled for the end of March and beginning of April.

Questions regarding AHA registration?

Call: Dana Lano at 475-6268.

Please note: Registrations for the Initiation Program will be taken at this time.

- MARCH 7th IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER -



The Andover Peewee A hockey team hosted the annual Andover Cup Tournament at the Phillips Academy rink Feb. 2-4. The tournament attracted Peewee A teams from Arlington, Newburyport, Wilmington, Concord, N.H., and Waterville and Brunswick, Maine. Andover's team includes from left (front row, kneeling) Brian Kaminski, Brendan Gleason, T. J. Tanner; (middle row) head coach Jim Ofria, Nate Stoetzel, Christopher Cataldo, Peter Burbank, Mark Outwin, Kerry Nugent, Jonathan McCarthy, Dennis Moran; (back row) Michael Antaya, Jonathan Ofria, Michael Ragone, Timothy Legrow, Dustin Shea, and assistant coach Kevin Shea. Missing from photo: Benjamin Rogers.

Mite A team captures State District title

The Andover Mite A hockey team ended a successful school vacation week by winning the State District II championship. Andover began the week with back-to-back games against undefeated Valley League foe Lynnfield.

Lynnfield jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first game only to have Johnny McCarthy tie the game with two goals, assisted by Sean Wadland and Michael Haugh. Despite strong pressure by forwards Jeffrey Borstell and Ben Weiner, the game ended in a tie.

The next day, Andover grabbed a 3-1 lead, thanks to goaltending by David Tanner and the efforts of defensemen Michael Anderson and Matt Quinlan. McCarthy scored his first hat trick with assists by Buddy Farnham and Wadland. Lynnfield tied the game before McCarthy scored two more goals, assisted by Johnny Gurry, for a 5-3 lead. Lynnfield tied the game with three minutes left, sending it into overtime. Lynnfield controlled the opening faceoff and sent a player in all alone, but goalie Sara Christopfer stopped any scoring. Wadland took control of the puck on the next faceoff and sent James MacDonald, Tommy Cahill and McCarthy in on the break, only to be stopped by Lynnfield's goalie. When Lynnfield

tried to clear the puck, Matt Quinlan made a great play at the point to keep the puck in where McCarthy picked it up and ripped a 30-footer, which was deflected in for the win.

Andover met Saugus in the finals. Farnham and McCarthy staked Andover to a two-goal lead in the first two minutes only to see Saugus cut it to one midway through the period. Eleven seconds later McCarthy restored Andover's

lead to two. Saugus tied the game with 40 seconds of the end of the first period. With Tanner and Christopher in net, Anderson and Gurry on defense and backchecking by Weiner, Harrison, Haugh and MacDonald shut out Saugus in the last two periods, while goals were scored by Borstell, Cahill and Farnham, assisted by Danny Harrison, for the win. The team will be awarded their championship jackets in an

on-ice ceremony later in the season.

The Andover Mite A's record for the year is 23-6-1, including a victory over non-league rival and GBL leader South Boston. Emily Schwarz, away on vacation that week, has played a major role in the team's success.

The team is sponsored by J. Tropeano Inc., which provided the team with new jerseys. Goalie David Tanner is Mr. Tropeano's grandson.

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AHS indoor track

(Continued from page 37)

senior Kevin Costello in the 600 run (1:27.3), miler Tim Kearns (5:07.1) and shot putter Andy Lynch (41'2").

Additional thirds were taken by junior Matt Bausemer in the 1000 run (2:38.9) and junior two-miler Matt Herling (10:35.8).

The Golden Warriors competed without sophomore sprinter/relayer Matt Aufiero (family vacation trip).

State Class B Relays

These were depleted Andover teams that competed in the re-scheduled State Class B Relays, which were originally listed for the previous weekend but postponed by a snowstorm.

A number of AHS athletes were unable to attend because of conflicts with college visits and a school-sponsored ski trip for the sophomore and junior classes.

The Lady Warriors were also without injured sprinter and Captain Laura Burkle (pulled hamstring).

The AHS women finished with 32½ points as runner-up to team champ Reading High, which scored 56 points.

First place finishes were nailed down by the sprint medley and 4x50 shuttle hurdles teams.

The sprint medley quartet finished in 4:22.7 as Susan Ashlock ran the 800 meter leg in 2:20.7, Missy Famiglietti and Barbara Contos covered the 200 meter legs in 28.7 and 27.4 respectively, and Shannon Callahan-Higgins the 400 meters in 66.6.

The winning hurdles team of Barbara Contos, Catherine Ostrowski, Jessica Smith and Jessica Couture was clocked in 32.0 seconds.

Andover also placed second in the distance medley relay with a time of 13:18.7. Kristin Munson ran 1,200 meters in 4:14, Callahan-Higgins 400 meters in 71.0, Meghan Roth 800 meters in 2:44.5, and Ashlock 1,600 meters in 5:08.6.

The 4x50 sprint relay squad tied for fourth as Beth Har, Nolea Hill, Randi Spiegel and Famiglietti crossed in 26.3 seconds.

Completing the scoring for the Lady Warriors was the fifth-place 4x400 meter relay crew of Leslie Ring (68.7 split), Leah Sciabarrasi (65.5), Jocelyn Gould (74.4) and Liz Kelly (70.9) with a combined 4:39.8 clocking.

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Aug. 1, 1983	July 31, 1984	12	11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.	4:00-5:00 P.M.
Aug. 1, 1984	July 31, 1985	11	10:00-11:30 A.M.	2:30-4:00 P.M.
Aug. 1, 1985	July 31, 1986	10	8:00-10:00 A.M.	12:30-2:30 P.M.

*** NATIONAL LEAGUE (South and Bancroft School District)***

Date of Birth		Age	Saturday 3/9	Saturday 3/16
From	To			
Aug. 1, 1983	July 31, 1984	12	4:00-5:00 P.M.	11:00-12:00 Noon
Aug. 1, 1984	July 31, 1985	11	3:00-4:00 P.M.	10:00-11:00 A.M.
Aug. 1, 1985	July 31, 1986	10	1:00-3:00 P.M.	8:00-10:00 A.M.

WHO SHOULD COME:

Only players league age 10 through 12 who want to be considered for selection by a major league team. Players should bring a glove and baseball cap and be present at the tryout **ten minutes before starting time** for check in. Major League managers will conduct fielding and batting practice. **Please be on time. Important:** Only players with sneakers will be allowed to participate because of the special indoor surface at the P.A. Cage. Player should attend both sessions to allow fair evaluation by managers, but must attend one session to be considered for the draft.

WHO SHOULD NOT COME:

- PLAYERS WHO WERE ON A MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM LAST YEAR.
- PLAYERS WHO WANT TO PLAY ON A MINOR LEAGUE TEAM.

1. **MINORS:** available to all 10-12 year-olds not selected for a major league team.
2. **ALL 9 YEAR-OLDS:** 9 year-olds will automatically be assigned to the Instructional League. 9 year-olds will NOT be assigned to Major or Minor League teams.
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SCHOOL TALK

(Continued from page 18)

year, "1964" - the Beatles tribute band - will play at the Collins Center for the Performing Arts, adjacent to Andover High. The live musical act features Mark Benson as John Lennon, Gary Grimes as Paul McCartney, Tom Work as George Harrison, and Terry Manfredi as Ringo Starr as "the master weavers of the Beatles' timeless music, magic and excitement," organizers said.

The show is Friday, March 22, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the AHS cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Proceeds will go to the Andover High marketing program. Call marketing advisers Joe Spanos or Jo Ann Samra at 623-8612, or DCS youth services coordinator Bill Fahey at 623-8273 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Parents and community members who have AT&T long-distance service can help West Elementary School earn credits towards new technology products in a no-cost way. All you have to do is make one phone call to 1-800-272-0600 and give the operator the school code for West Elementary: 22102248. The school will automatically earn five TechCredits for every dollar you spend on long-distance calls. You will not pay any fees and you can redeem your true rewards point for TechCredits. The school can exchange these credits for software, hardware and other technology products. The program was organized by West Elementary's technology resource teachers Charlotte Lynch and Pat Thompson.

Hillary Wacks, a fifth-grade student at

Sanborn Elementary, is among the young dancers for the Greater Boston area performing in Boston Ballet's production of A Midsummer Night's Dream at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts Feb. 29-March 17. The play is based on Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "...a captivating tale filled with mischievous fairies, imps, magic spells, comedic error and jealous mortals with a penchant for love," organizers said.

Hillary is performing as a fairy. All young dancers in the production are students of Boston Ballet School. The students learn about the hard work, rigors and enjoyment that goes into every facet of a live ballet performance.

Hillary has been a student at Boston Ballet School for four years.

Tickets (\$12-\$65) are available by call-



Hillary Wacks

ing Ticketmaster at 931-ARTS, or at the Wang Center Box Office, 270 Tremont St., Boston.

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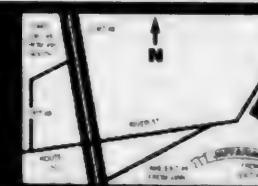
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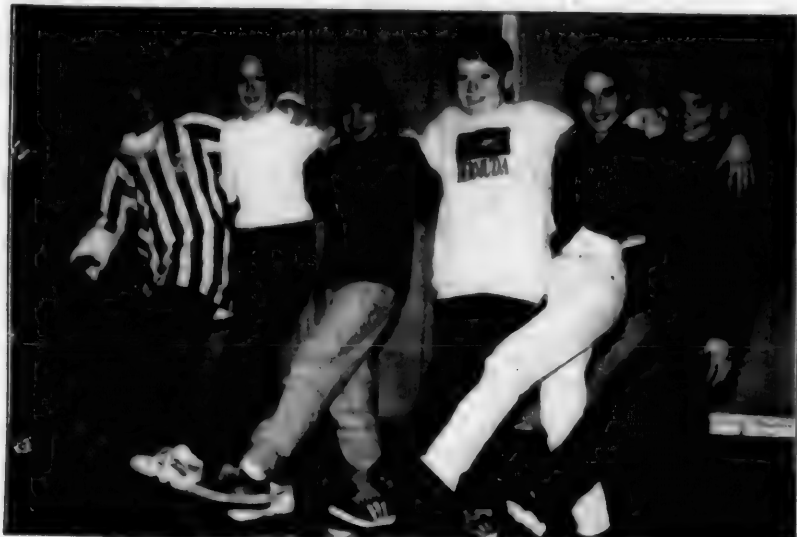
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◀ Pictured are six of the 21 WERAWC dancers who have been working on a dance for the author's conference. From left are Michael Corey, Elizabeth Magnier, Abby McKain, Ryan Donoghue, Brittany Gillespie and Joseph Esposito.

Photo by
Cathryn Delude

Readers, writers will rock West Elementary

WERAWC (pronounced we rock) is coming to West Elementary the week of March 11. WERAWC stands for West Elementary Readers and Writers Conference. This first annual conference will host six authors and storytellers.

Tony Toledo and Michael Glaser will perform in the K-2 classes. Storyteller Tony Toledo walks on stage and captivates his crowd. He has the students play an active role in bringing stories to life and helps the children with the process of sequencing and predicting. Michael Glaser is a hands-on author who will be bringing many sea creatures for children to explore.

The second-grade classes will be treated to a presentation by local author Maureen Wittbold. Ms. Wittbold, who was an assistant at West last year,

wrote the story *Mending Peter's Heart*.

Grades 3-5 will see presentations by Greg Maguire. Mr. Maguire began writing stories when he was 5. The idea for his first book came to him when he was 16, and he became a published author at age 28. Also coming to grades 3 and 5 will be Alexandra Wright. Alexandra, only 15 years old, has published four books. The theme of her books concerns the environment. Her visit is sure to be a motivator for all budding authors at West, some just four years younger than Alexandra.

Nora Dooley, author of *Everybody Cooks Rice* and *Everyone Bakes Bread*, will be visiting the fourth- and fifth grades. Her presentation will illustrate how a story idea becomes a finished work of

(Continued on page 44)

BUSINESS PROFILES



From the left, Cheryl, Rodell, Proprietor Sandy Ford and Jonathan

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Dining room at Ristorante Daniela

Ristorante Daniela - Fine Italian Cuisine & Cocktails

Aldo DiLemme, owner of **Ristorante Daniela**, in collaboration with Chef Som, will take you on a culinary journey of Italy with traditional and innovative dishes prepared the old fashioned way. Join them for a memorable dinner in their comfortable dining room, or for a lighter meal in their sunny cafe (although customers may order from the main menu).

The atmosphere at **Ristorante Daniela** is casual and relaxing. Aldo's Cafe has been recommended by the Boston Globe as "The best Cafe food north of Boston." The staff at **Daniela's** is committed to making your dining experience a pleasant one.

The extensive menu offers some-

thing for everyone. Cioppino is a favorite of seafood lovers. A large selection of veal is offered, including Veal Del Mare (scallopine of veal and sea scallops with roasted eggplant and peppers in a tomato cream sauce). Antipasti, salads, pasta, seafood, chicken and beef are done to perfection at **Ristorante Daniela**.

A function room is available for private parties celebrating special occasions. They also offer catering services. **Ristorante Daniela** is handicapped accessible. There is adequate parking on the premises. Major credit cards are honored and gift certificates are available.

Ristorante Daniela is conveniently

located at 303 Main Street (Route 28), North Reading. They are open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. to midnight. Telephone: (508) 664-6100. To place and order or request a menu by FAX, please contact FAX number 664-4186.

2/29/96 Rosemary C. Bernal

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Ristorante Daniela

Fine Italian Cuisine & Cocktails

303 Main St., Rte. 28

North Reading **664-6100**

WERAWC

(Continued from page 42)

literature. She presents the step-by-step editing and revision process involved in all good story writing.

The most important authors who will be presenting this week are the children at West.

All 867 students have published at least one book and all the parents will be invited to hear these distinguished authors read their stories. Parents of grades 1-3 are invited Tuesday, March 12, 9-10:30 a.m. Parents of morning kindergarten and grades 4-5 are invited Thursday, March 14, 9-10:30 a.m.; afternoon kindergarten parents are invited 1:30-2:30 p.m. Parents will be treated to a short performance in the auditorium.

Assistant Principal Liz Roos has been working with student council and other members of each grade level on the performance. In addition, Josie Walker, the music teacher, and student council have written an original song that the whole school is in the process of learning. Louise Rozzi, a P.E. teacher, has been working with 21 dancers on a dance, while art teacher Eloise Kehler has integrated projects involving literature across all grade levels.

According to Ms. Roos, "Classroom teachers have been involved in author studies and the children have been presenting daily book reviews and original essays on the loudspeaker at school. The parents at West have been fantastic in assisting in arranging for author visits, making banners, assisting in pre-ordering books and sharing their enthusiasm for the conference. The entire week is a true community affair involving students, teachers and parents."

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of STEVEN COATES, 6 Richard Circle, Andover, Ma. for a modification of Decision #2296 to allow the additional indoor storage of landscape equipment and the seasonal bundling and storage of firewood and as a party aggrieved by a deci-

sion made by the building inspector.

Premises affected are located at 309 River Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 214 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Elizabeth Tentarelli and others to amend the Zoning By-Law by changing so much of that certain parcel of land situated off Haverhill Street shown as Lot 103 on Assessor's Map 18 (the Rose Champy property) from Industrial ID to Single Family SRB. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of KEN and LISA O'LEARY, 305 Winthrop St., Medford, Ma for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. and a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to add a second floor and a two story addition that will not meet setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 92 North Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 128 as Lot 15.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PICTURE TEL CORPORATION, 222 Rosewood Drive, Danvers, Ma. for a variance from the require-

ments of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.e(3) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the placement of eleven signs which will not meet the requirements of the Zoning By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 100 Minuteman Road, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 187 as Lot 6.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Elizabeth Tentarelli and others to amend the Zoning By-Law by changing so much of that certain parcel of land situated off Haverhill Street shown as Lot 103 on Assessor's Map 18 (the Rose Champy property) from Industrial ID to Single Family SRB. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Richard G. Asoian and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to allow for Multiple Family Assisted Living Facilities in the SRA, SRB, SRC, GB, and MU zoning districts under a special permit from the Planning Board, said facilities to provide services for elderly or disabled persons in a residential environment as provided for in MGL Chapter 19D. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN VENTRE, 44 Farwood Drive, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.46 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the outside storage of a commercial vehicle.

Premises affected are located at 44 Farwood Drive, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 67 as Lot 38D.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of GCI LOWELL, d/b/a WOAZ 99.5 Radio Station, 1/k/a WSSH 99.5 Radio Station, 1220 Soldiers Field Road, Boston, Ma for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a new 477 ft. radio tower and the placement of a 12' x 30' single-story prefabricated equipment shelter on the site and for a finding that this application represents a substantial and material change from the previous Application #2466 filed by the same petitioner.

Premises affected are located at 149 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of James Loscutoff and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to limit the number of building permits for the construction of dwellings which may be issued per year in Andover according to a schedule more fully described in the petition, and to provide for certain notifications in deeds of the

earliest date when construction may be commenced on subdivision lots. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, ON THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ASB DEVELOPMENT CORP, 61 Main St., Andover, Ma. for a modification of Decision #2331, or for an extension of Decision #2331.

Premises affected are vacant land with frontage on Central Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 55 as Lot 84.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
February 22 & 29, 1996

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT 36 Federal Street Salem, MA 01970 Essex Division

Docket No. 96P 0227-EP1 Estate of MARION R. STICKLAND, otherwise known as MARION STICKLAND late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT J. STICKLAND of Marblehead in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executorthereof, without giving surety on his bond. WALTER W. STICKLAND, the first named executor in said will having deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 29, 1996.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.

Jane Brady Sturgwalt
Register of Probate
February 29, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of Dale Blank and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to allow for an increase in the height

of industrial buildings in the IA, ID, and IG zones from fifty (50) feet to eighty (80) feet provided that occupiable space shall be limited to a height of sixty (60) feet and provided that the space above sixty (60) feet may only be used for building mechanicals such as heating, air conditioning, ventilation and the like. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by George Chongris to Lawrence Savings Bank dated July 21, 1988 and registered with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 45567 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 6662 as modified by a certain Modification Agreement dated December 29, 1989 and registered with said Registry District as Document No. 48265, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 10:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of March, 1996 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: Three hundred and 43/100 (300.43) feet by Lot 8 on a Plan hereinafter mentioned

SOUTHEASTERLY: Four hundred ten and 40/100 (410.40) feet in part by land now or formerly of Chongris Bros., Inc. and in part by Lot 4 as shown on plan #26965B

SOUTHWESTERLY and WESTERLY: Along Greenwood Road in various courses, a distance of three hundred fifty-four and 04/100 (354.04) feet as shown on a plan hereinafter mentioned.

Said land is shown as Lots 6 and 7 on a plan drawn by Charles E. Cyr, Surveyor, dated September 1969, as modified and approved by the Court and filed in the Land Registration Office as Plan No. 26965C on Cert. No. 6425, Book 43, Page 301.

Being part of the same premises the title to which is registered in the name of George Chongris, under Certificate of Title No. 6662, recorded in North Registry District of Essex County with the records of Registered Land in Book 45 at Page 49.

TERMS OF SALE: The mortgaged premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the Mortgage, if any there be. The mortgaged premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

A deposit of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale, with time being of the essence.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Lawrence Savings Bank
Present Holder of said Mortgage,

By Its Attorneys,

Riemer & Braunstein

Barry G. Braunstein
Three Center Plaza
Boston, Massachusetts 02108
(617) 523-9000
February 20, 1996

February 29, March 7 & 14, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
STREET LAYOUT
MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be convened on Monday, March 18, 1996, at 7:30 P.M. in the Selectmen's Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 82, Section 22, for the purpose of considering laying out the following streets: Molly Road, David Drive, Windemere Drive, Preston Circle, Hazelwood Circle, Acorn Drive, Basswood Lane, Atwood Lane, Avery Lane, Stoneybrook Circle and Coventry Lane.

Andover Board
of Selectmen

Larry Larsen, Chairman
February 29 &
March 7, 1996

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, March 12, 1996, at 10:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, pursuant to MGL, Chapter 40A, Section 5, on a petition of James Loscutt and others to amend the Zoning By-Law to provide that no new residential building may be constructed in Andover for a period of six (6) months from the date of approval of said amendment by the State Attorney General or August 1, 1996, whichever date is the longer period of time, and that during said moratorium the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals shall conduct planning studies to determine whether and to what extent the Town's Master Plan should be revised. The petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman
February 22 & 29, 1996

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE".

(FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

Entertainment

DYNO ENTERTAINMENT Now offers the Purple Dinosaur, Baby Dinosaur, Cookie Creature. Songs, games, balloons and face paintings. Free extra time with/mention of ad. Call 508-851-7501.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Gershwin to Garland. 475-8474.

FLASHES U. KLOWN Children and business parties, promotions, parades, balloon sculpting and more... 1-617-381-9198.

MAGICIAN- Let Mr. Magic captivate the kids at your next party. Colorful creative entertainment. A local favorite. Bob 975-0408.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Video Services

GLOBAL VIDEO Weddings, anniversaries, home movies, photos and slides, sports events to video cassette. Fred Crispo, Andover 475-1397.

Arts, Crafts & Gifts

CRAFTERS WANTED. Sacred Heart Parish, South Lawrence taking reservations for it's Spring Craft Fair on Sat., April 13th. 9am-3pm. Reserve early! Irene 686-5712.

Lost & Found

FOUND: small, white teddy bear in Park Street Village parking lot on 2/24/96. Call 475-1727.

Health Services

STOP SMOKING NOW! Duke University Medical Center's highly regarded Quit Smart Program now in Andover. Call Gary 682-1579 for more information.

Services Offered

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Water damage repaired. Interior painting and papering. All your interior/exterior repairs. 474-9373.

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

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ANNOUNCE YOUR NEW LIFE. Bndal showers, wedding invitations, wedding programs, birth announcements, envelopes & stationary. All personally designed & hand lettered by graphic designer Ned Williams. Portfolio available 475-2540.

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PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, birthday/baby showers, Christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, Rehearsal dinner, Birth/engagement announcements. SENSATIONAL SALE "STUFF"! Album Invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WHITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. Tues.-Fri. 10:30-5:00; Sat. 10:30-4:00. 474-4645.

CHAUFFEURING/DRIVING with a personal touch. Middle-aged man will do all types of errands and other miscellaneous needs. Your auto or mine. Neat, clean, dependable, honest. Reasonable rates. Call John 686-7047.

COMPUTER SERVICES- I do it all (sw/hw, internet, install, troubleshoot, train). Lower your internet rates. Call Jeff. 470-3219.

DEROSIER BROTHERS SANDBLASTING & PAINTING INC. Will sandblast almost anything. Interior and exterior painting. Call 1-508-774-1125.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING- Custom designed business systems, business cards- no minimum. Newsletters, flyers, brochures. Angelina Caiati Design 475-4611.

DO YOU OWN a computer? I do hardware or software consulting, installation, troubleshooting or training in the comfort of your own home. REASONABLE RATES. 475-7307.

PATTY PETS PETSITTING service. Call Patty G. at 475-5793.

RAY BOURQUE PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Licensed and insured. Free evaluation. Call 475-7048. **RECENTLY RETIRED** ANDOVER couple now living in Florida, looking to housesit for the summer season. Call 1-407-364-8703.

Jewelry Repair

JEWELRY REPAIR- Honest, Reliable, Prompt Service. Estate jewelry bought and sold. See Mike at Andover Antiques, 89 No. Main Street. 475-4242.

Tree Service

AAA NATURAL TREE & LANDSCAPE. Massachusetts certified arborist. Locally owned and operated. Fully insured. Highest quality. 475-5411.

JP TREE SERVICE- specializing in tree removals, storm damage, safety trimming. Huge Winter Discounts! Insured. Free estimates. Call 475-1483.

Consulting Service

HOUSE PLANS, additions and alterations to suit you and your local building official. For free initial consultation call 508-745-5975. Mass. Registered Architect.

Decorating Service

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES, slip covers, top treatments and accessories. Over 20 years experience. Excellent workmanship. 685-5531. Bunny or Diane.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Pin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

ELAINE'S SLIPCOVERS Custom cut in your home, also pillows and cushions. Formerly Angies. 686-4584.

LINDA'S CUSTOM DRAPERIES. Custom-made window treatments and accessories. Alterations and repairs. Reasonable prices. Call for a free estimate 689-2592.

General Contracting

BERT ROY CUSTOM builder. Exceptional finish carpentry. Additions, dormers, remodeling, restorations, porches, decks, basements, bathrooms, kitchens, hardwood floors, ceramic tile repairs and installations, window and door installations. Ice backup repairs. Seamless waxless floors, waterproofing, stain glass windows/lamps repaired. Licensed and insured. 975-1222.

PRO BUILDERS AND DESIGN- Planning to build a new home, addition or some remodeling? Call a professional, we offer honest written quotations, architectural plans, design services, written warranties and free estimates. Licensed, registered and insured contractors. We have been in Business since 1961 and building for three generations. 682-3952.

Disposal Service

A LARGE OR SMALL JOB cleaning cellars, attics, garages and estates. Appliance removal. For a free estimate call Bud 689-8789.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

RUBBISH & JUNK REMOVAL. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. Call 617-245-0713.

TRASH REMOVAL: Shed moving and removal. Cellars, attics, demolition work. Will remove anything. Call 681-9323.

Handyman Service

#AAA HANDYMAN SERVICES. Water damage repaired. Interior painting and papering. All your interior/exterior repairs. 474-9373.

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ALLEN CONSTRUCTION: BUILDING, remodeling, roofing, siding, and other home improvements professionally done. Licensed, registered (#109740), and insured. Quality work at competitive prices. Free estimates. Call 682-4962.

AN HONEST & RELIABLE Carpenter/Contractor. All phases of residential construction and repair. Licensed. Insured. References. Free estimates. Superior Const. Andover. 1-800-244-1330.

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WINDOW REPAIRS Broken windows and sash cords replaced. Window restoration. Completely repulpy, paint and restore wood windows to look like new. Install aluminum storm doors and windows. Call 508-372-0303.

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B.C. & SONS- Cracked plaster? Drywall it! 25 years experience. Fully insured. Call 1-800-615-8314 or 508-373-3008.

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CHRIS'S PAINTING- exterior, interior and paper hanging. Neat, excellent local references. Fully insured. For estimate call Chris 685-4890.

F.D. ROCHA AND COMPANY. Painters, decorators, paper hangers. Neat, professional work. Established for over 40 years. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Call 508-452-7614.

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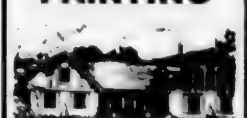
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NANNIES FOR RENT Celebrating our 12th anniversary! Reliable, caring nannies for part-time/full-time babysitting, vacation sitting, post-natal care. "NANNIES FOR RENT." 508-535-0127/1-800-427-0127. State licensed.

NORTH ANDOVER LOVING, caring, educational environment, with preschool program, has two part time toddler openings. Call for interview. License #95696. 975-3623.

YVONNE'S NURSERY provides warm, nurturing care for infants through 4. Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. Part time care available. License #67810. For interview call 688-1330.

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KALEIDOSCOPE '96. Exciting enrichment for kids ages 3-13. July 8-26. One week courses. AM/PM, extended day options. Science, math, computers, art, music, drama, writing, much more. Brochure/info call 475-1422 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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DRUM LESSONS AVAILABLE from experienced teacher, Berklee Alumnus. Reasonable rates. 688-4447.

GUITAR TEACHER ACCEPTING NEW STUDENTS: 25 years experience, music degree. All ages, levels, styles. Guitar rentals available. Bass lessons available. Your house or mine. For more information call John 975-0335.

LATIN TUTORING: All levels. Call Ms. Thompson, M.Ed. 10 years teaching experience. 664-0154.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from Feb. 13 to Feb. 16.

1 Bruce M. Landay bought 9 Meadow View Lane, Lot 5, for \$566,543 from Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

2 Raheela A. Chaudry bought Colonial Drive, Unit A2-11, for \$62,000 from Colonial

Drive Corp. The mortgage is with Cambridge Portuguese Credit Union

3 Joseph Marrow bought 1 Preston Circle, Lot 6, for \$439,500 from Cormier Andover Construction Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR INSTITUTE FOR RECRUITMENT OF TEACHERS

The Coordinator will assist in managing the graduate application process, supervise undergraduate interns, print graduate school applications from student questionnaires, and perform routine office duties — answer phones, send faxes, and create GRE score profiles. The Coordinator will not be expected to appraise the suitability of graduate school programs for specific students, nor act as a liaison with university deans and department chairs. Applicants must be proficient in Microsoft Windows, Word, Filemaker Pro, and Paradox. Knowledge of Spanish desirable. 35 hours per week. If interested, please send resume by March 7, 1996 to Phillips Academy, Personnel, Andover, MA 01810.

SECRETARY INSTITUTE FOR RECRUITMENT OF TEACHERS

The Secretary will answer phone calls and written inquiries about the program. Other responsibilities include: management of departmental accounts, ordering of office supplies, tracking and development of statistical charts for foundation and grant proposals, and typing of the office correspondence. Applicant should be familiar with Microsoft programs. Knowledge of Spanish desirable. Afternoons, 18 hours per week. If interested, please send a resume by March 7, 1996 to Phillips Academy, Personnel, Andover, MA 01810.

EOE

LESTUDIO DE BALLET. 470-1381. 2 Dundee Park, Andover. Ballet classes for adults and children.

MATH TUTOR - 20 years college teaching experience. Math Ph.D. Will tutor all levels Middle School through College. Call 475-4285.

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PERFORMING CLASSICAL PIANIST. Oberlin Conservatory of Music graduate. Theory, ear-training, keyboard also. Advanced students preferred, beginners accepted. Phone 475-9303.

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PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing; SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6pm. 682-0530 Jean Matthes.

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A PROFESSIONAL RESUME. Resumes and more - Cover letters, faxing, flyers, notary. Fast, low prices, laser printed. 470-3955.

ANDOVER COUPLE LOOKING for loving care for 16/month and newborn due in May. Required: experience, references, car, non-smoking. Call 474-1733.

ANDOVER COUPLE seeks live-in child care/housekeeper. Flexible hours. Must be non-smoking, able to drive and have references. Call 474-0579.

CAD/CAM PERSON NEEDED.

Must have previous experience with printed circuits. \$10-\$15 per hour. Temporary to permanent possible! Please call MARATHON TEMPS at 617-935-6040.

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BAKERY SALES HELP- Must be able to work 12pm to 6:00or 9:00pm. Call Noreen or Mary Ann 475-4445.

COLLEGE AGE Big Sister needed for two teenage girls. Drive to activities, start dinner, 2-3 days per week, 2:30-6:30pm. Must have own car. 475-4428 eves.

DENTAL HYGIENIST for low volume, high quality office. Flexible hours. Call 685-7115.

DISABLED COLLEGE STUDENT looking for someone to do housecleaning, laundry and food shopping. Please call 688-0597.

ESTABLISHED CLEANING COMPANY in town, seeks full-time person to work with owner. Must be responsible, reliable and have a sense of humor! Call Fiona 508-663-7891.

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MATURE, RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed 2 afternoons per week, 3pm-6pm, occasional evenings. Must have flexible schedule, own transportation and references. Starting a.s.a.p. 475-8382.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE HAIRDRESSER needed. Call Salon Salon 470-2500. Commission/Rental negotiable.

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NORTH ANDOVER part time in-home care provider needed, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30am-5:00pm for 7 month old daughter. Weekend/evenings optional. Call Bonnie 683-5113.

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PROFESSIONAL WAIT-STAFF- Host/Hostess. Work in a casual, friendly atmosphere. Apply in person: Palmer's Restaurant, 18 Elm Street, Andover.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER sought. Approximately 15 hours per week. Must be reliable, organized and have good telephone skills. Relevant experience preferred. OPM 682-3517.

SEEKING FULL-TIME ASSISTANT WINE MANAGER. Responsibilities include: Retail Sales, Customer Service, Merchandising, and Data Entry. Call John Grange, Andover Liquors, 470-0500.

SMALL HOME BASED business in Andover seeks person to work 10-hrs. per/week doing data entry, typing & miscellaneous office duties. Flexible daytime hours. Non-smoker. Send brief resume to: Box RC-29, c/o The Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover MA 01810.

STYLIST part time positions available. Paid vacation, holidays and sick time. Mass. license required. No clientele or experience necessary. Call or apply at Super Cut Hair Salon, 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 475-3711.

TELEMARKETER- Local office of The Prudential needs bright, energetic person immediately. No experience necessary. We will train. No selling involved. Good hourly wage plus bonuses. For interview call Loretta Packard 617-224-7616 ext. 120. E.O.E.

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Articles for Sale

PORTABLE SAUNA. Beautiful Canadian Cedar. 110v, plug-in, stereo speakers, phone jack. Relieve pain and stress, improve circulation, expel toxins, burn calories. 617-944-5323.

SLEEP SOFA- Red vinyl, \$800. Call 475-9593 or 475-5250.

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ORIENTAL RUG- approximately 8'x10', primarily red, all wool, made in India 50/years+. \$875. Call 508-352-8952.

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Wanted Real Estate

ATTENTION: WEST ELEMENTARY DISTRICT HOMEOWNERS- Want to buy 3 bedroom house, good condition, low 200's. No broker. My house is sold, need to move in by 5/1. Interested in selling, call 689-8478.

Wanted to Buy

688-3109. IF YOU'RE SELLING antiques, collectibles, anything old, odd, unusual. One piece or a house full o.k. Call this number 688-3109.

ABIDE BY US. Don't sell at yard sale prices. We pay top cash prices. Antiques, furniture, collectibles. Free appraisals. Call 688-6804.

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furni-

ture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 508-374-8031, will call to look.

Condos for Sale

ANDOVER- BY OWNER- 1 bedroom, historic Aberdeen, high ceilings, hardwood floors, on busline. Low condo fee, includes heat. \$64,000. 475-6472.

HAVERHILL COUNTRY CLUB area- Village at Brickett Hill- three level 1-house w/finished loft on third floor. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, detached garage. Only 7 months old and still under warranty. Owners relocating and will pay association fee for one year for buyers. Reduced to \$137,000. SULLIVAN REALTORS 683-4700.

Houses for Sale

MERRIMAC: West Parish Lane. 3 bedroom split w/1-1/2 baths, appliances, wall/wall carpeting, garage. Lovely country area. Only four months old. \$159,000. SULLIVAN REALTORS 683-4700.

WINDHAM- FOR SALE \$249K; FOR RENT \$1850. 50 minutes to Boston. Good schools. Four bedrooms, family room, gorgeous lot. 683-2766.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath cape. Immaculate. New kitchen & bath. Convenient to 93 & 495. No smoking. No pets. Available 4/1/96. \$1150/mo. 603-893-8704.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- Cozy, modern, 1 bedroom apartment on commuter line. Laundry, parking, cable. No pets. \$435/mo. + electricity. 683-3409.

ANDOVER LINE- PINE HILL GARDENS. 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$545/mo. includes: hot water, fully appliances kitchen, 24/hour maintenance, security building. Call 685-1914.

ANDOVER- 3 BEDROOM VICTORIAN DUPLEX. High ceilings, large windows, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement/attic, off-street parking, walk to train/town. Available 3/1/96. \$900/month plus utilities. 1-203-972-0574.

ANDOVER- charming 1 bedroom, large modern kitchen and bath, skylight, wall/wall. Near transportation. No pets. \$725/month heated. Call 475-8217.

ANDOVER- charming first floor, one bedroom, near Phillips Academy, available 4/1/96. Please call 475-7586.

ANDOVER- intown one bedroom, third floor, parking, city views, hardwood floors, study, eat-in kitchen. \$645/plus. Available 4/1/96. Call Emily or Chris evenings 749-7041.

ANDOVER- new three bedroom, near public transportation. Hardwood floors throughout. No utilities, no pets. \$950/month. Call 475-4117 after 6pm.

ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment, corner of Main & Morton Streets. Private parking, on Boston bus line. Hardwood floors, air conditioned. \$685/month. Days 475-2252; evenings 474-0196.

ANDOVER- residential duplex, convenient to shopping, transportation, Rtes. 495/93. Spacious three bedroom Victorian. 1-1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, wall/wall, parking, move-in condition. \$1200/month. Available immediately. 475-4150 leave message.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area studio on bus line. Immediate occupancy. \$495/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER- sunny one bedroom in renovated Greek Revival in Phillips Academy area. Large bay window, modern kitchen and bath, shared common outdoor patio, parking in driveway. \$695/month, no utilities. 470-1454.

ANDOVER- two bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, available immediately. Convenient location. \$800/month plus utilities. Two car parking. Call 508-374-7669.

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call 681-1800.

ANDOVERS HISTORICAL BALMORAL- Large 700sq.ft., 1 bedroom. \$700/mo., heat & hot water included. No pets. Call 640-1013 or 475-4011.

BEST VALUE! Luxury apartments with spacious two bedrooms, two baths, designs. In-home washer/dryer, central air, gourmet kitchen. Clubhouse, fitness center, spa, pool. Please call 975-1001.

BRADFORD- Large elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered Victorian. Exposed brick walls, beams, wall/wall, hardwood floor, fully appliances, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$595/mo. 508-373-2253.

CENTER OF ANDOVER- 4 room apartment. Easy walk to everything. No pets. Call 475-0422 or 682-9231.

HAVERHILL- adorable 4 room, third floor, family occupied. Quiet, safe. Large knotty pine kitchen, new w/w, appliances, 11'x17' living room. \$480/plus. 508-521-0171.

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HAVERHILL-VIEWPOINT 170 Washington St. Elegant penthouse with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, two bedrooms, sunroom, roof deck, reserved parking, dramatic views of Merrimack River in downtown historic district. On commuter line to Boston. Don't miss it! **508-521-6800** for information.

NORTH ANDOVER- Large penthouse style 2 bedroom, skylights, beam ceiling, washer/dryer hookups, \$825/mo. + utilities. No pets. **688-5704**.

NORTH ANDOVER- near downtown, three bedroom. Call **689-4161**.

NORTH ANDOVER- Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Deleaded, washer/dryer hookups in basement. Available 3/1/96. \$825/mo. First, last and security. **975-0201**.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- bright third floor, one bedroom on bus line. \$380/month plus utilities. Call **662-3900**.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- 6 room apartment, owner occupied. \$125/week, no utilities. Near schools. Please reply to: Box MM-29, c/o Andover Townsman, P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- three room, second floor apartment, owner occupied building. Stove, refrigerator, very clean. \$400/month plus utilities. Call **688-5583** after 6pm. or weekends.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- single furnished room, downtown. \$115. Call **475-0073**.

ANDOVER, LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private home. Perfect for professional. \$85/week. Call for details. **475-6376**.

BOXFORD- Large, elegant FURNISHED bedroom, living and full bath. Quiet, country setting. Convenient location, wall/wall. No pets, no lease. \$450/mo. includes all utilities. **508-887-6390**.

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\$227,500

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HAYERHILL

NEW EXCLUSIVE - Immaculate 2 bedroom condo with finished lower level and loft in spacious Master bedroom. Great Hunter's Run location, near shopping and 495. **\$84,900**



LAWRENCE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 PM - Just throw another log on the fireplace and enjoy evenings at home or go down to the rec room and entertain your friends around your wet bar. This pretty 7+ room colonial can fulfill your comforts and pleasures! 19 Packard St. **\$121,500**

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ANDOVER

GET A LOT! - So much home for a great price! This 8+ room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial on a wooded lot with fenced-in yard, gives you lots of room for your family. Central air and two-car garage Too! **\$229,000**



ANDOVER

SEASONAL VIEWS - This 10 room contemporary has been recently refurbished and is so special! The first floor boasts an oak cabinet, ceramic tile kitchen open to solarium dining room and access to patio and private pool area. The second floor offers a master bedroom, a private reading area and balcony with view of the Shawsheen River. Get away from it all!

\$264,900



ANDOVER

QUALITY ABOUNDS - in this striking 10+ room custom home on over an acre of lush rolling lawn and framed by manicured flowering shrubs. The marble foyer sets the tone for this 4700 square foot home. The cherry cabinet kitchen with center island delights the gourmand while one of the three fireplaces creates an ambiance to warm even the coldest evening!

\$668,900



BOXFORD

ELEGANT AND IMPRESSIVE - This custom Williamsburg Cape offers a gracious floor plan of 5000 square feet. Expansive foyer with curved staircase greets you and leads to formal rooms with french doors to deck areas. The state-of-the-art kitchen is gorgeous white with sunny breakfast room. Super great room too!

\$599,900

(508) 475-8600 • 76 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER


DeWolfe
NEW ENGLAND

Rooms for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in large home, downtown Andover. Separate entrance, semi-private bathroom. Call 474-0096.

Wanted to Rent

DRY STORAGE- Barn or building, approximately 1000-1500 sq.ft., for antique autos. Safe/residential area. 475-0890.

Resort Places for Rent

ADVERTISE YOUR VACATION RENTALS here for positive results. For as little as \$5.25 per week, you can have your property listed here. Simply call 475-1943. One of our classified ad representatives will be happy to take your ad.

VILLAGE AT LOON MOUNTAIN. Indoor swimming pool, skiing across the street. Sleeps 8, three floors. Available 3/9-3/16/96. (Private school vacation week). \$595. 682-1579 ask for Gary.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE ALTON BAY. Reserve now and save on seasonal housekeeping cottage with Lakeview. May-October. \$2000. Boat dock available. Call now. 603-875-5600.

NEW HAMPSHIRE- Private Island, three bedrooms, one bath, three boats, two docks, complete with phone and utilities. Fireplace and porch. \$1100/week. 474-4396.

NORTH CONWAY NH., 2 room hotel suite with indoor pool & spa. Up to 25% off, direct from owner. 682-3900.

OCEAN COTTAGE in Little Compton. R.I.- three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, sunroom, huge yard, great ocean view, washer/dryer, outdoor grill. \$800/week. 474-4396.

OCEANFRONT, SALISBURY- luxury home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. One year lease. Plenty of parking. \$975/mo. Call 508-685-1914.

SMUGGLERS NOTCH- great family area. Dulux two bedroom, two bath condo with jacuzzi, fireplace, washer/dryer. 60ft. from lifts. Rental includes full week ski passes for six. \$1600. 3/23-3/30. 617-944-0863.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER BUILDING LOT. First time offered. Bancroft School area. 39,522sq.ft. Quiet cul-de-sac. Mature sub-division. No builder tie-in. \$215,000. No brokers. Call 475-9445.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 225 sq.ft. \$350/month. Call Jenny at 475-1243.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE AND RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Main Street. Excellent locations. Call 475-8732.



CLASSIFIED/REAL ESTATE

ANDOVER- sunny 1000 sq.ft. office, adjacent to Post Office with parking. \$800/month plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 617-237-1007.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER LINE. 2700-5400sq.ft. of first rate office space in brick building, prominent for its architectural details and its location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

CO-LOCATE IN Doctor's office, furnished. Intersection of Argilla and Andover Streets- no parking hassles. \$500/month. Call 474-0836.

CO-LOCATE with management consultants in elegant, historical building. Windowed offices, brick and beam conference room. Parking. Collegial environment. \$350/month. 470-4975.

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GORGEOUS acre lot is the setting for this 9 room colonial w/in-ground pool! \$274,900
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Target Marketing Your Home

As soon as the listing agreement is signed, we will begin the search for a buyer for your home. This means directing our marketing efforts to target groups of individuals who are likely to be attracted to the amenities offered by your home and neighborhood.

If, for instance, your property is near a new office park, we will look there for prospects who want to live near their work place. If it is an historic property, the local preservation society may have a publication in which to advertise. We may call or write to the neighbors who may know someone who would be attracted to your home. Real estate agents will also contact other Realtors who have marketed similar properties and may have a backlog of buyers. When your home is being marketed professionally, your Realtor will do a lot more than just feed the listing into the MLS and place an occasional ad. We will develop an individualized, personal marketing plan for you.



- Own your own!
- Two bedrooms!
- Move-in condition! \$71,900
- Dir. Chickering Rd to 23 Fernview #6

Julie Gerraughty



- Academy area!
- 4 Corner bedrooms!
- Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors!
- Sunroom, den! \$304,900

Jean Fitzgerald



- Just Listed! Acre+ near town!
- Sparkling in-ground pool!
- 5 Bedrooms, 3 full baths! \$259,900
- Dir. Elm St. to Burton Farm to 3 Parnassus

Vanessa Hunt



- Stunning former model unit!
- Panoramic views of rolling countryside!
- Fireplace, hardwood floors!
- 3 Bedrooms, garage! \$164,900

Sharon Tuttle



- Indian Ridge cul-de-sac!
- 5 Bedroom, 4 bath Colonial!
- 37' Great room; heated granite pool!
- 4 Room au pair suite! \$435,000

Julie Gerraughty



- Finish it!
- Complete this 4 bedroom Colonial!
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Vanessa Hunt

Century 21

Carriage House

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JUST LISTED! Exceptional antique New England Colonial, facing North Andover's picturesque village green, has been renovated with restraint and integrity to preserve the home's historic character. A magnificent 36' x 28' barn retains rustic charm while offering spacious open living and entertaining space. The grounds feature bluestone walks and a heated Gunite pool. **Exclusive \$825,000**



JUST LISTED! Set in one of town's most desirable neighborhoods with easy accessibility to both town and highways is this handsome Contemporary. This wonderful family home offers an expansive kitchen with breakfast room, a family room with stone fireplace, a great room, plus a 3-room finished lower level. More than an acre with established plantings frame this home.



JUST LISTED! The Buxton House. Sited on a scenic acre, this charming early home blends the warmth of country living with carefully updated features. Surrounded by a landscaped acre with fieldstone walls, brick walks, gated picket fences and a circular drive, this redone antique home includes a small barn.

Exclusive \$294,900



JUST LISTED! Enjoy a spotless, sparkling interior, a delightful yard accented by flowering shrubs, and a choice location in this inviting and comfortable ranch.

Exclusive \$119,900



Recognized for numerous achievements at Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker's recent awards breakfast was Andover sales associate Elaine Carson. Once again, Elaine earned the designation of Vice President, and was inducted into the Gold Circle for achieving the highest level of sales. Elaine maintained her membership in the President's Club for listing-side transactions. Special recognition was given for Elaine's participation in developing the company's new Partners in Communication program.

Call Elaine Carson - another good reason why a move with Hunneman is the smart move.



WALK TO TOWN from this beautifully updated 4 bedroom Cape on all town services. Home ownership is affordable in this terrific home.

Exclusive \$199,900



ENJOY ice skating in winter and magnificent wooded vistas in summer in this handsome hip roof Colonial. Set on a lovely acre lot in a fine area, it offers lots of space for comfortable living.

Exclusive \$304,000



AN IDEAL opportunity awaits to pursue the ultimate dream, that of planning and building your own custom home. A spectacular wooded acre with proximity to commuting routes and Sanborn School will be the site of this distinctive Colonial.

Exclusive \$529,900



DELIGHTFUL second floor condo in historic Aberdeen features a gracious entry foyer, fully appointed kitchen, hardwood floors, large windows, pond views and loads of charm.

Exclusive \$62,900

Also for rent \$675/month plus utilities.



SITED AT THE END of a long drive amid over 6 spectacular acres is this stunning 5500 square foot home. The 5 bedroom, 3 bath interior is perfectly designed for entertaining. Enjoy one of North Andover's most distinctive neighborhoods.

Exclusive \$800,000



SPACIOUS 3 bedroom end unit at desirable Abbots Pond includes a kitchen/family room, loft for office, and direct garage access from house.

Exclusive \$269,900

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Office Space for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER- Chestnut Green, Rte. 114. Small office available in professional suite. \$350/month. Call for details. **682-9444.**

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE for sale or lease. Downtown Andover, prime location, 2,000 sq. ft. Purchase price, \$195,000. Rent price, \$2,050. For more information call **470-2929.**

Commercial - Retail

PACIFIC MILLS - multi-tenanted industrial complex warehouse/manufacturing space. Easy access to 495, 93, 114 and 28. Elevators, loading, first floor, high power, high stud. All sizes, 3,000-74,000 sq. ft. Very attractive lease rates. **686-4191.**

Automobiles for Sale

1986 BMW 528E- New tires, many other new items. Excellent running condition. Asking \$5000. Call days **475-7711** Vinny; evenings **475-8528.**

HONDA CIVIC 1989, door, blue, cassette, new tires, brakes and battery. 114,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3775 or best. **475-2947.**

Automobiles Wanted

WANTED! WANTED! WANTED!

Junk and repairable cars. Free pickups. Call **682-2444.**

Special Notices

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 820, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

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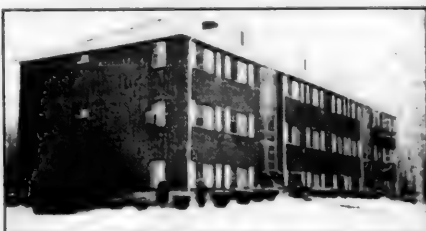
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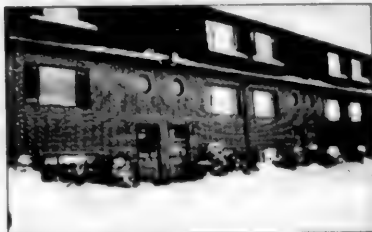
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Winter Sun Woes – Seasonal Affective Disorder



Healthwise

a quarterly guide to hospitals and healthcare

February 29, 1996

A light at the end of the winter blues tunnel

By Alix Driscoll

Cranky young children? Grumpy relatives who have trouble concentrating? Lack of get-up-and-go coupled with a propensity to gain weight and hibernate in winter? Can the falling barometer and darkening skies really lead to the blues?

Yes, say the experts. They have named this state of unsettledness and depression seasonal affective disorder or SAD. An estimated 35 million Americans suffer from SAD, a winter depression aggravated by sunshine-stingy winter days and banks of lowering clouds. The numbers increase with geographical latitude. For example, the disorder affects a full 10 percent of New Hampshire residents, according to the Harvard Women's Health Watch magazine.

"It's definitely related to latitude. Scandinavian countries are mightily besieged," said local psychologist Larry Larsen, Ph.D. Although several chemical messengers in the brain including dopamine and serotonin seem to be involved in the origin of the ailment, light deprivation appears to be the culprit. "Some people clearly have a pattern of getting depressed beginning in early November," said Dr. Larsen. The sea-

son runs through March.

Medical solutions

"Medicine can somewhat help with seasonal affective disorder," said Suetta Tenney M.D. However, a good way to deal with the feelings of depression, which seem to be worse in the winter, is to take a mind-body approach, she said. Her medical group, the Pentucket Medical Associates, runs a six-week Personal Health Improvement Program, a non-pharmacological (non drug) treatment. "It's a holistic education course where you learn how the body lives in the environment. We teach a mind-body exercise to work on each week," she said.

Dr. Larsen agrees. "Don't run for the medication before you've tried everything else. Bodies work best if we let them heal on their own." Get more light and exercise, do cognitive work and finally use medicine, he said. By cognitive work, he means working on the relationship between thinking and feeling and deciding what actions a person can do to help to think positively. "Then go make the donuts. Take some action about stress when it builds up," said Dr. Larsen. He suggests that repetitive

Continued on page 3

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A light at the end of the winter blues tunnel

Continued from page 2

sports like swimming and running are very effective, not team sports. **Try some light**

To supplement the winter's curmudgeonly supply of sunlight, the use of a light box might help, according to Dr. Larsen. He said he has had success with using a high intensity 10,000 LUX (a measure of light strength) candlepower light, such as Vita-Lite, starting at 20 minutes per day.

This is confirmed by many medical researchers. They aren't exactly sure how using a brilliant light works but they suggest that the light reaching the brain from the retina of the eye corrects the abnormalities in brain chemistry that result from light deprivation. Patients with SAD usually respond in a few days.

An exercise machine set up in front of a light box is an especially good idea. Or take advantage of every minute of natural light. Some uncontrolled studies have found that going to bed early and rising early can help with the seasonal depression by resetting the body's clock.

Bend the mind and body

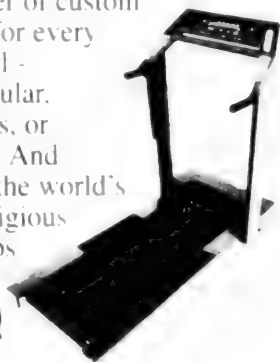
"Working out is like a ray of sun."

Continued on page 7

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Expanded medical services to benefit residents of Merrimack Valley

Pentucket Medical Associates, a major primary care medical group, has taken several new steps to expand its capabilities in offering comprehensive medical services to residents in Merrimack Valley. Pentucket Medical Associates of North Andover, located at 203 Turnpike St. (Route 114), is adding four new family practice doctors to its existing staff of internal medicine and pediatric physicians and medical specialists. Medical specialties now available full time at PMA/North Andover, include Allergy, Cardiology, Endocrinology, Infectious Disease, and Gastroenterology. On-site diagnostic services have been expanded and most diagnostic tests can be done on-site, quickly and conveniently.

In addition, a new benefit for the residents of Merrimack Valley is the opening of a Walk-In Center at PMA of North Andover on Turnpike Road. Patients of Pentucket Medical Associates will now be able to receive medical care seven days a week; if not from their own physician, then from a PMA colleague. Although the center is not designed to be used as an emergency room, it is open to the

urgent medical needs of all community residents, either on a walk-in basis or by calling first for a same-day appointment. No longer will patients have to wait or go to a nearby emergency room if their own physician is away or not available. The center will be staffed by four family practice physicians, as well as by a rotation of all the physicians in the PMA group practice. Same day appointments will be made for patients by calling the Walk-In Center at 557-8800.

Pentucket Medical Associates Administrator Greg Trerotola said this expanded capability to provide comprehensive medical services under one roof to the residents of the Merrimack Valley will benefit the community by providing patients with a continuum of services and coordinated care, freeing families from the inconvenience of having to go to several offices for medical care for different family members, for lab services or for off-hours care. The Walk-In Center will especially benefit families by providing urgent and weekend medical care in a familiar setting.

To accommodate these new services, PMA is moving into two addi-

tional floors at their current location. The pediatric service will have its own floor, separate from adult services. Two other floors will provide office space for internal medicine and family practice physicians as well as medical specialists and the urgent care center and offer patients both comfortable surroundings and privacy.

To schedule an appointment at Pentucket Medical Associates or the Walk-In Center, you can call the following numbers: Pediatrics: 557-8600; Internal Medicine: 557-8700; Family Practice: 557-8800; Specialty Physicians/Primary Care: 557-8900; Walk-In Center: 557-8800.

The name Pentucket Medical Associates of North Andover has been well known in the Merrimack Valley for the past 30 years, with offices located in North Andover, Haverhill, Georgetown and Newburyport. Pentucket Medical Associates has been a leader in understanding the need of managed care plans for more primary care doctors.

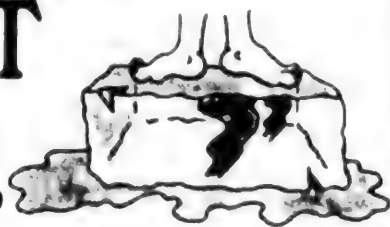
Founded in 1965 with three primary care physicians and operating now

with more than 40 primary care physicians and specialists, they have established a 30-year history of successful group practice and working with managed care plans. Currently the group has contracts with most managed care and commercial insurance groups and recently became a provider for the Secure Horizons Plan offered to senior citizens by Tufts Health Plan.

PMA, with their unique mix of internal medicine, pediatric and family practice physicians, as well as medical specialists, is the fifth largest medical group in Massachusetts (non-academic) and have offices serving the lower Merrimack Valley in North Andover, Haverhill, Georgetown and Newburyport. The group has hospital privileges at Lawrence General in Lawrence, Holy Family in Methuen, Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Anna Jaques in Newburyport and admits cardiology cases to Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

In addition, PMA doctors have admitting privileges to most major Boston teaching hospitals, Children's Hospital, Mass General Hospital.

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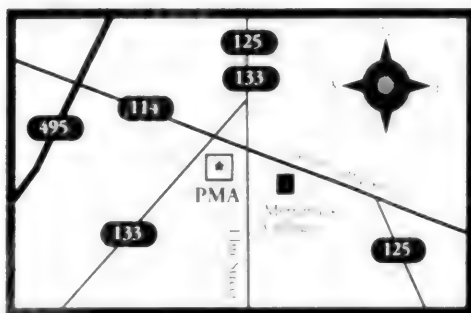
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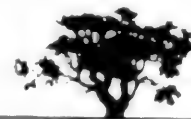
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At Merrimack Valley Medical Associates, Drs. Paula Wright Boulanger and Susan Browne practice pediatric and adolescent medicine, and Dr. Robert Schreiber provides adult primary care services with a special interest in geriatrics.

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A light at the end of the winter blues tunnel

Continued from page 3

shine," said JoAnn Reed, director of sales and a trainer at Silverado Athletic Club. "We experience a special lift when we workout to a target heart level. Endorphin hormones are released, lung capacity gets better and the heart delivers oxygen in a more efficient manner. When you feel better physically, you feel better psychologically," said Ms. Reed. Endorphin is a hormone that enhances a feeling of well-being. In addition to its exercise regimen, Silverado also offers a weekly yoga class that deals with relaxation and stress reduction through concentration, postures and controlled breathing.

Dr. Tenney agrees that exercise will help but cautions it should be a mild exercise program not excessive workouts. A half-hour exercise period three times a week as well as good nutrition and relaxation practices can really be helpful, she said.

"The blahs can be broken by proper clothing and getting out on the trail," said Al French, owner of Moor & Mountain and an avid sportsman. He urges townsfolk to take advantage of a bracing hike, cross-country

Continued on page 13

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Wingate provides quality care during and after stays

For many people, preparing to return home following a short-term stay at a skilled nursing and rehabilitative residence can lead to some anxiety. And people who have been relying on home health care may have concerns as well when they need to enter a nursing facility for specialized care.

Wingate at Andover, a skilled nursing residence, and Wingate at Home, a home health care agency, help ease that transition for their patients by working together to coordinate their services, both during and after any patient's short-term stay.

"Residents who are comfortable with Wingate at Andover look forward to using Wingate at Home," explains Christine Tardiff, R.N., director of admissions for Wingate at Andover. "It provides a comfort factor for their families, too." Ann McKay, R.N., branch director of Wingate at Home, adds: "It's a much easier process for patients because we get to know them before they leave the nursing residence."

Wingate at Andover is a 123-bed full-service nursing facility that offers both long-term and short-term care programs. Located at 80 Andover St., it is designed to resemble an elegant Colonial home with its architecture and decor, and includes a mix of semi-private and private rooms. In addition to the nursing staff, which provides 24-hour R.N. coverage, the facility's full-service health care team also includes physical therapists, occu-

pational therapists, social workers, dietitians, and recreational therapists.

For patients who require short-term rehabilitative and recuperative nursing care, Wingate at Andover bridges the gap between hospital care and returning home. For instance, such patients may be recovering from fractures or joint replacements, arthritis, or newly-diagnosed diabetes. The nursing residence also cares for patients who are recovering from a stroke, or cardiac or orthopedic surgery, and those with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis or Parkinson's disease.

Wingate at Andover has dedicated an entire unit to short-term rehabilitative care, with that care tailored to meet each individual's needs and discharge goals. The rehabilitative service area is located on the first floor, where all 41 patient beds are reserved for short-term patients.

The nursing staff has been selected to represent a wide range of experience in rehabilitative, acute and long-term care, with special training and skills in IV therapy, assessment, and pain management. Before patients return home, the rehabilitation team will perform a home evaluation visit to determine how well the patient will be able to function at home, and to check for any safety hazards or alterations that might be needed in the home.

While they are staying at Wingate at Andover, patients who are planning

to return home have an opportunity to meet with representatives of Wingate at Home, a Medicare-certified home health care agency located in North Andover that specializes in personal-ized care of the elderly.

When it is time to discuss a patient's discharge, planning meetings involve not just the patient and family, but the entire health care team from Wingate at Andover. If the patient chooses Wingate at Home for home health care, a care coordinator participates as well to explain the services that the agency has to offer and describe what the patient can expect from home health care.

"There's a greater comfort level when they know who's going to be caring for them after they go home. They're not going to one more unknown," notes Joan Chmielewski R.N., regional director of admissions for Wingate Health Care.

That advantage can work in both directions: At times, Wingate at Home may be providing home health care services to a patient who develops a medical condition that requires admission to the skilled nursing residence, whether for short-term or long-term care. In that case, if the patient chooses Wingate at Andover, a Wingate at Home social worker will work with Wingate at Andover during the admission process.

Once a patient has made the transition from the nursing facility to home

health care, the same Wingate at Home care coordinator who participated in discharge planning will also follow up with the patient's own physician and primary home care nurse.

"Patients and their families can always call us and speak with the same person they met prior to discharge from Wingate at Andover," Ann McKay said.

Wingate at Home offers a full range of home health care services, including intermittent skilled nursing services; social services, provided by a licensed social worker; and physical occupational and speech therapy. The agency also provides trained home health aides, who assist patients with such needs as bathing, meal preparation, dressing, and ambulation, under the supervision of a registered nurse.

Special services provided by the agency include expert care for patients with dementia and Alzheimer's disease and those requiring at-home IV therapy, as well as consultations by a geriatric clinical nurse practitioner and a nutritionist.

Both Wingate at Andover and Wingate at Home are operated by Wingate Health Care, Inc., a subsidiary of Continental Wingate Company, a Boston-based diversified health care, property management, and financial services company. Other Wingate Health Care skilled nursing residences and home health care branches are located in Reading, Needham, and Brighton.



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Oticon announces DigiFocus, the first fully digital hearing aid

Digital sound is the "cleanest" sound possible. Additionally, digital processing allows much more flexible sound processing than any analog hearing instrument. Fully digitized hearing instruments will shift the focus from hardware to software. In the future the only limit will lie in the ability to make full use of the digital flexibility through new software programs.

Oticon conducted a double blind crossover field test where DigiFocus was tested against MultiFocus, a market leader among multi-channel adaptive hearing aid solutions. Fully 80 percent of the test group preferred the DigiFocus. Among the reasons cited:

- Better reproduction of sounds in changing environments.
- Improved "ease of listening" and listening comfort.
- Improved sound quality.

The reassuring results of the DigiFocus field tests are just the tip of the iceberg. Soon we can accommodate most of the hard of hearing with indi-

vidual solutions rather than standard products.

Previously in the hearing health care field, digital was used with reference to analog hearing instruments controlled digitally by a personal computer or a programming box. In the future the differentiation will be between digital programmed and digital sound processing hearing instruments.

DigiFocus is both programmed digitally and processes sound digitally. The heart of the DigiFocus is a dual silicon chip processor - Digital Audio Processor (DAP) - whose processing power equals that of a 486 personal computer. That is 14 million instructions per second! And the DAP doesn't need a lot of power to do this. One of the real breakthroughs in DigiFocus is that all this processing power runs for 200 hours on a standard size 13 battery - that's almost two weeks of standard use.

DigiFocus will be available during the next six months. To learn more or to be advised when instrumentation will be available, contact Audio Hearing Center at 79 North Main St., 475-9695.

Clarification

In October the Townsman ran an article entitled "Programmable hearing aid cuts down background noise." The article highlighted the Siemens Illusion hearing aid, specifically the programmable CIC (completely in the canal). This is not a claim that is approved by the FDA.

As a medical device, hearing aids fall under the authority of the FDA for certain manufacturing criteria and advertising claims. Only after extensive clinical trials substantiate the validity of any claim can it be used. The statement, "Programmable hearing aid cuts down background noise" and other details in the editorial are not part of the approved claim list for this product.

Of course, your hearing improvement with any aid depends on the fit of the aid, the type or degree of your hearing loss and proper diagnostic testing. No aid can restore normal hearing and not everyone can benefit equally.

Reduce SIDS risk

(NAPS) - Nearly 6,000 U.S. infants die of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS, every year, making it the leading cause of death among infants from one month to one year. Most SIDS deaths occur when a baby is between one and four months old. More boys than girls are victims and most deaths occur during the fall, winter and early spring months.

Reduce the risk of SIDS by placing the baby to sleep on his or her back or side. Babies should not be placed on their tummies, advises the U.S. Public Health Service, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the SIDS Alliance, and the Association of SIDS Program Professionals.

Other suggestions

- Make sure the baby is sleeping on a firm mattress or other firm surface. Don't use fluffy blankets or comforters under the baby. Don't place soft stuffed toys or pillows in the crib with the baby.
- Keep the temperature in the baby's room so that it feels comfortable to you.
- If the baby seems sick, call your doctor or clinic right away. Make sure your baby receives required immunization shots on schedule.

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A light at the end of the tunnel

Continued from page 7

skiing or a snowshoeing adventure. Although not all lands have trails, said Mr. French, Andover does have more than 1,000 acres of preserved open space, including AVIS possessions, town conservation areas and lands under the protection of the private Trustees of Reservations. The 350th Celebration Committee is sponsoring a proposed two-town expansion of these hiking/biking trails.

Plan a trek this Sunday

On March 3, the local chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club is holding an afternoon of intermediate cross-country skiing or hiking at the Ward Reservation, Holt Hill, at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Ward Reservation parking lot, on Prospect Road, off Route 125, in Andover. Call Marta and Dick Hornidge at 475-3595 for more information.

That same day beginner cross-country skiers are meeting at the front parking lot of West Elementary School. Call leader David Daub at 470-3703 for specifics.

Be a joiner

"Keep the shades open and take a course to keep up and going. Sign up for a Department of Community Services course during the winter."

said May Donohue, the program coordinator of DCS. "Once the sun goes down there's lots of opportunity to get together with other townspeople," she said. Be among the more than 700 people who are taking DCS courses this winter. Introduction to the Internet, with Joe Frio, begins anew on March 5 and aerobic ballroom dancing starts April 4. Involve the youngsters in indoor soccer and basketball and six-week sessions of floor hockey. Or go sledding and skating at Rec Park.

Seniors can participate in the programs offered by the Andover Senior Center. Possibly the most important aspect of getting involved in the Center is the socialization that fights the seasonal feelings of hopelessness and withdrawal. "Need a friendly ear? Join the Thursday morning at 8:30 a.m. coffee hour," said Pat Becker, the program coordinator at the center.

The center also offers courses and activities to help elders fight the winter blues. Many are task-oriented to engage both mind and body like cooking great soup, craft-making and aerobics. Strength and resistance training is offered on Wednesdays. A wellness program with a holistic approach to good health is starting in the spring. Currently the seniors and

Andover High School students are designing and will be constructing the 350th anniversary time capsule.

On Wednesdays at 2 p.m., the town's health nurses hold a health clinic at the center for blood pressure screening. This provides older Andover citizens an opportunity to discuss health issues that concern them.

Everyone can participate in the 350th Anniversary Celebration. Banish SAD by joining one of the several performing arts groups that are practicing for the Fine Arts Festival, April 22-26, a part of the 350th Celebration.

Take a course at Northern Essex Community College. Law for non lawyers, art and architecture of Essex County, energy through sprouts and raw foods, perennial garden design and genealogy are among the courses with late February-early March starting dates.

Take heart. That furry critter, the rotund rodent named Phil, alleges there's only two more weeks of winter and the spring solstice is but three weeks away. A New England spring full of light and hope can't be far behind.

A three-step solution for those groggy, headachy winter blahs

(NAPS) - When the winter season rolls around, why do millions of Americans find themselves more prone to headaches, irritated eyes, scratchy throats and groggy, sluggish days?

Family get-togethers and homes that are tightly sealed against winter weather can combine to make the air inside your home much more polluted than the air outside.

"It's uncomfortable and it can be unhealthy, especially for children, the elderly, and anyone with allergies or asthma," said Dr. Walt Lyons, the founder of Colorado's Forensic Meteorology Associates and an authority on indoor air pollution.

The solution, he said, is as easy as 1-2-3.

1. Remove or reduce the source.

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Continued on page 23

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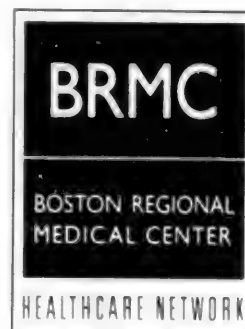
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Sutton Hill looks at rehabilitation in a new light

Kevin Love is changing the way people think about rehabilitation. As manager of the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit at Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, he is making patients and their families aware that the evolution of health care calls for a new – and more appropriate approach to treatment.

"Traditionally people went to a large rehabilitation hospital for expensive long-term care," said Mr. Love. "The new thinking is that patients can receive that same level of care – and a program that focuses on a quicker recovery – at a cost-efficient facility such as the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit."

Mr. Love, like his staff of physical, occupational and speech therapists, brings to the unit extensive experience working in acute rehabilitation facilities. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Occupational Therapy, Mr. Love also has a strong background in the specialty treatment of stroke, head trauma and orthopedic injuries. He has presented at professional conferences in the United States and Canada, and is the American Occupational Therapists Association liaison to the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Love and his therapists have a mission at the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit.



Sutton Hill resident Marion Amman, right, is assisted by an occupational therapist in reaching maximum independence.

"We want to help every individual who comes through rehabilitation to become part of the process," said Mr. Love. "Working in concert with the rehabilitation team – which includes physical and occupational therapists, speech and language pathologists, physicians, nurses and social workers – patients establish long-term goals. This helps motivate them to 'buy into' the program and actively participate to reach these goals."

"One of our important roles is to instill hope," Mr. Love continued. "People are often devastated if they've suffered a stroke or other major trauma. Therapy is hard work and it is easy to give up. We encourage them to persevere – to say they can do it."

Successful therapy is holistic, Love noted. It is looking at the whole picture, talking to patients and their families to determine all the concerns, such as other health or emotional issues. All of these are factored into the program established for the patient. Weekly or even daily meetings by the Osgood team monitor the patient's progress. If something isn't working, what changes or new approach should be used?

The final consideration of the therapy program is the return home. The Osgood team evaluates the patient's surroundings, often suggesting modifications to ensure a safe, comfortable and workable environment.

"The success of a therapy program is often measured in simple victories," said Mr. Love. "For example, one patient in his mid-60s had suffered a stroke that left him with a left-side weakness and perceptual difficulties. He spent three weeks at the unit, learning such self-care abilities as how to use one-arm techniques to transfer from a sitting to a standing position and how to compensate for perceptual problems by focusing differently."

Some patients experience complete recovery. Mr. Love noted that recently one woman who had undergone surgery was unable to get out of bed or sit up when she started the pro-

gram. When she left two weeks later she walked unaided from the third floor to her car and went home.

The Osgood Rehabilitation Unit deals with a range of conditions resulting from injury and debilitation illnesses. Included are strokes, multiple sclerosis and other neurological conditions; orthopedic injuries; joint replacements; cancer-related conditions; functional declines secondary to other illnesses; musculoskeletal problems and other conditions requiring therapy. The process begins with a cost-free pre-admission evaluation.

The aesthetics of the environment can also help in the recovery process. Sutton Hill is designed in the style of a fine traditional New England home, offering spacious private or semi-private rooms, gracious living rooms and lounges, a library, art gallery, hair-dressing salon and outdoor patio areas. Patients can participate in an extensive array of recreational activities.

For more information about Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center, the Osgood Rehabilitation Unit, the Subacute Unit and the facility's full range of personalized services, contact Colleen Tattan, Director of Admissions, 508-688-1212.

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The program is designed to provide close, constant attention to the individual and to motivate the person to work hard to reach goals," said Kathy Lemay, Executive Director.

"It's the fast track to recovery."

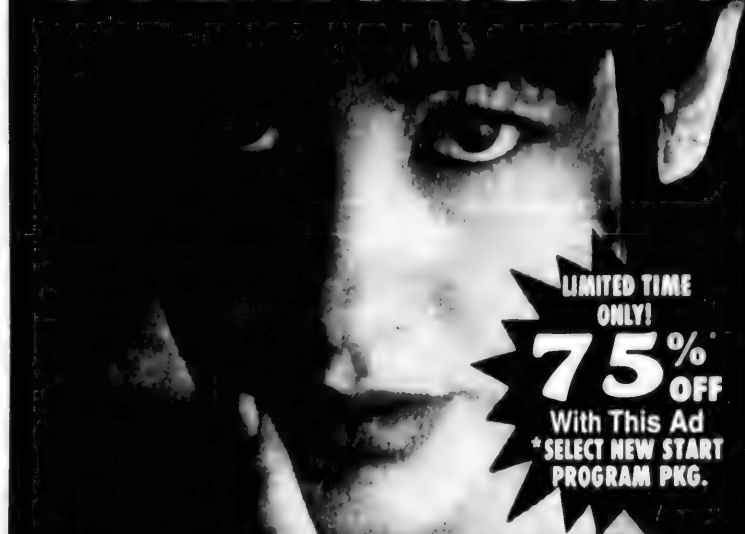
In addition, Sutton Hill provides residents the services of a caring and highly skilled staff, fine dining, and extensive recreational opportunities.

If you or someone you know could benefit from the Sutton Hill rehabilitation program, give us a call: (508) 688-1212.

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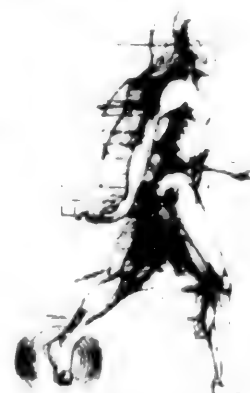
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Early intervention can take the bite out of tooth decay

Pediatric dentists, the pediatricians of dental care, are committed to elimination of tooth decay in children by the year 2000. With the help of sealants, daily fluoride intake and early and regular dental visits, pediatric dentists are close to reaching this goal.

"We are on the verge of achieving a decay-free generation of children," reports Dr.

Art Daniels, a local pediatric dentist and member of the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, an organization of more than 3,200 dedicated professionals specially trained for the unique dental health needs of children. "Unfortunately the young child represents one of the highest risk groups for the development of decay."

According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry



Dr. Art Daniels

(AAPD), the majority of cavities found in the young children (12-24 months of age) can be traced to a condition known as baby bottle tooth decay. This condition, which can ruin a child's dental health, occurs when newly erupted teeth are exposed to fermentable carbohydrates found in juice, formula and milk (cow's milk as well as breast milk) for long periods. Infants who nurse on bottles of milk or juice as a pacifier or those who are breastfed on demand (at times other than normal feedings) are most susceptible to this condition.

To minimize the risk of your child getting decay, Dr. Daniels, who has served as president of the Massachusetts Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and the Mass Society of Dentistry for Children and who is a diplomate to the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry, suggests the following parental tips for the young child.

- Bottles and breastfeeding should be used for nutritive purposes only. Infants should not be put to bed with a bottle or a breast as a pacifier.

- Parents should clean their infants mouth and gums and newly erupted teeth with gauze or a soft

cloth after feeding.

- When several primary teeth have erupted, begin brushing teeth with a brush designed for small children.

- When the child will accept toothpaste, begin using a pea-size amount of fluoridated toothpaste with each brushing.

- Parents should encourage infants to drink from a cup as they approach their first birthday and try to wean your infant from the breast or bottle beginning at 12-14 months of age.

- For infants and children who persist in non-nutritive sucking, pediatric dentists prefer the pacifier over the thumb or finger sucking because pacifier habits are generally discontinued more easily and at an earlier age.

- While most children don't require their first professional cleaning and fluoride treatment until generally age 2 1/2 to 3, the AAPD recommends that parents see a pediatric dentist shortly after the first tooth comes in, usually between the ages of 6 months and a year. The earlier this "well baby dental visit," the better the chance of learning how to prevent dental disease and helping your child belong to the cavity-free generation.

How to reduce lead in drinking water

(NAPS) - An estimated 40 million Americans drink water which contains excessive amounts of lead, creating potentially serious health hazards both for adults and children. At sufficient levels, lead can impair the reproductive and central nervous systems, increase blood pressure, cause damage to kidneys and hearing, and even delay physical and mental development in young children.

- Assess your risk. Although you may not have a lead problem, most lead contamination in home drinking water is caused by old plumbing. If your home was built before 1930, when lead pipes were commonly used for plumbing, or before 1986, when lead was often used to solder piping together, check it out.

- Test your water. Your local health department, water utility or a state certified testing laboratory can do this for you.

- Flush your tap water. Running the tap for about a minute each morning, until the water is cold, will help clear out any lead that accumulates overnight.

- Use cold water for drinking and cooking. Hot water is more likely to dissolve lead into the water than cold, so cold water is safer.



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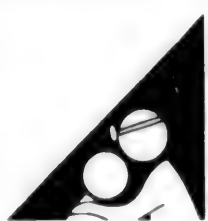
Spring Cleaning

Now that the snow has melted away, it may be time to "Swing into Spring" with an appointment for a "Spring Cleaning". We are offering a \$25.00 introductory credit to all new patients who make an appointment to visit Dr. Daniels and his staff.

*The introductory credit is \$25.00. Patients must mention this offer when making an appointment.

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Marland Place model unit coming soon

Construction at Marland Place, Andover's first assisted-living residence, is proceeding on schedule. A model unit will be available on site this spring, according to Lisa Lamparelli, director of marketing and community relations. People who are interested in visiting the model should call Ms. Lamparelli at 475-4225 to arrange an appointment.

Located in the former Marland Mill on Stevens Street, Marland Place will feature 129 two-bedroom, one-bedroom, studio and alcove apartments for seniors who want the advantages of assisted living without the responsibilities of home ownership.

"Marland Place will be ideal for seniors who want to maintain their independence yet need some assistance each day. Adult children with parents who need this level of assistance now have a choice. Mom or Dad does not need to be admitted to full-time nursing care," said Ms. Lamparelli. Ms. Lamparelli explained that assisted living

Marland Place will feature 129 two-bedroom, one-bedroom, studio and alcove apartments for seniors who want the advantages of assisted living without the responsibilities of home ownership.

at Marland Place means living in a high-quality residential setting and having access to personal services and professional healthcare when they are needed.

"We're very different from a nursing home where the residents require nursing care and are frequently inactive. Our residents will be active, involved residents of our community at Marland Place who can come and go as they please from our location right off Main Street in Andover," she explained.

The historic mill building

is being refurbished to include modern comforts of a safe and secure assisted-living residence. Studding for walls, wiring and plumbing are in place now as crews spend the winter working on the interior spaces. Each apartment will retain high ceilings and large windows so residents can look out over the Shawsheen River.

Apartments will contain a kitchenette complete with a stove, plenty of closet space, and a full bath. Residents will be able to furnish their apartments themselves. Marland Place can also provide furniture.

Marland Place is sponsored by National Health Management, which operates several assisted-living residences in the eastern United States, including Herrick House in Beverly.

Construction crews are converting the former mill building on Stevens Street to 129 assisted-living apartments, including a model unit that will be ready soon.

Apartments will contain a kitchenette complete with a stove, plenty of closet space, and a full bath.



NOW YOU REALLY HAVE A CHOICE—MARLAND PLACE

Andover's first and only assisted living residence—Marland Place—is close at hand. Soon you will be able to walk through a model apartment that will be similar to one you'll be able to choose this spring.

Featuring a variety of spacious two-bedroom, one-bedroom, studio and alcove apartments, Marland Place is a community within a community. Just right for the person who's independent at heart yet offering enough assistance and support if and when you need it. Have your privacy when you want it, yet be a part of a community of senior adults just like you. Enjoy fine dining that's professionally prepared by chefs and served by waiters

in our dining room. Participate in group activities, or take a walk outside on our paths by the woods. The choice is yours.

If you're looking for a home without the responsibilities of home ownership, if you want leisure, recreation and activities in attractive surroundings plus personal assistance when you need it, there really is no other choice.

Marland Place combines the historic architecture of a restored mill building with the modern comforts of a safe

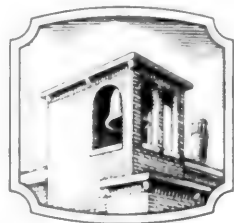
and secure assisted living residence in the heart of Andover. Your apartment will match the architecture—high ceilings and large windows. Bright, roomy, warm and cheerful. Each apartment contains a kitchenette, plenty of closet space, a full bath and

other features. And you can furnish your apartment the way you want—your furniture or ours.

Marland Place is sponsored by National Health Management, which operates several assisted living residences in the eastern United States, including Herrick House, an assisted living residence in Beverly, Massachusetts.

Now you have a choice. Marland Place—The Place of Choice for Assisted Living. For more information, call Lisa Lamparelli at (508) 475-4225.

MARLAND PLACE
ANDOVER



*The Place of Choice
for Assisted Living*

I am interested in learning more about Marland Place.

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 - ☐ Add me to your mailing list to receive an announcement about the model unit.
 - ☐ Please call me to talk about my choices at Marland Place.
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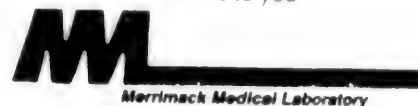
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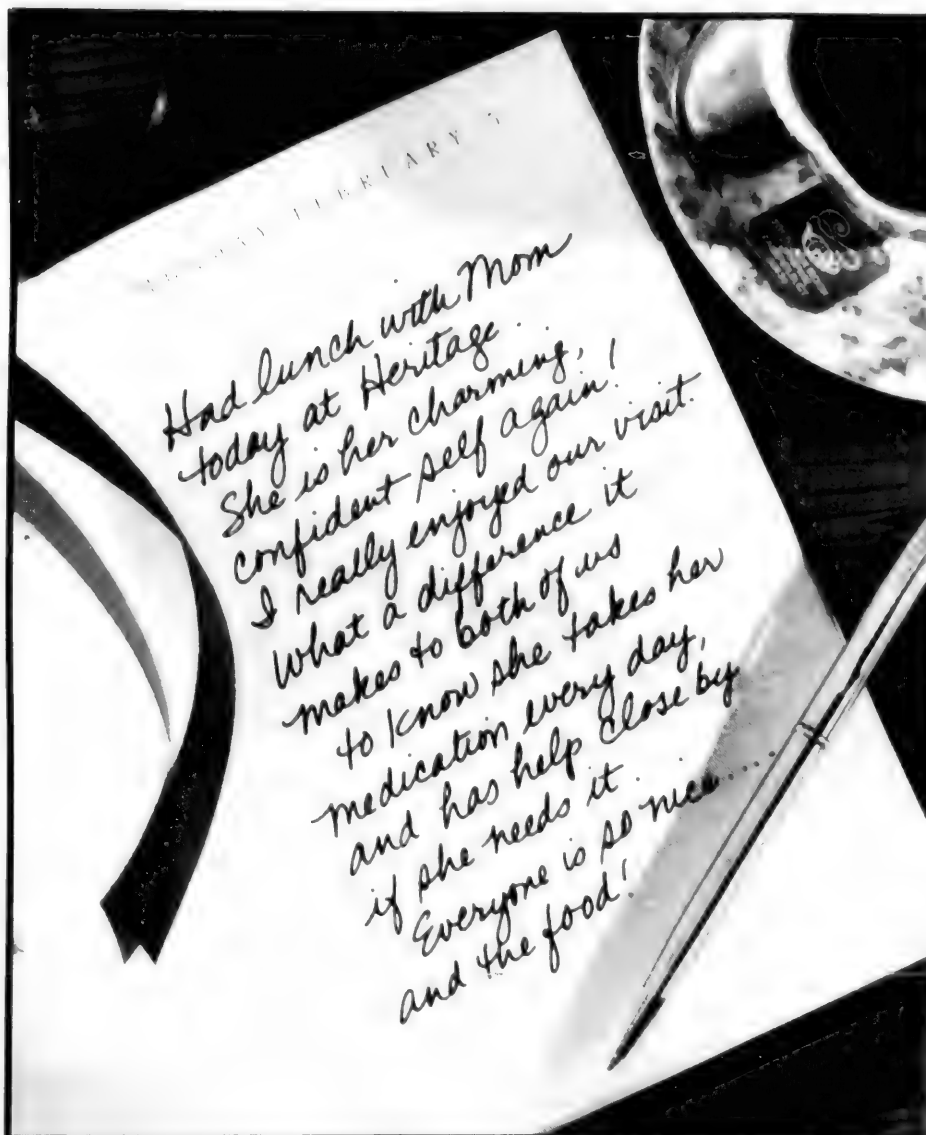
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Academy Manor is committed to its residents

For more than 20 years Academy Manor of Andover has been providing care under the same administration and ownership. Since 1975 owner and administrator David Solomont has implemented many innovative ideas and has increased medical services and specialities at the facility to serve the growing needs of the community. An expansion in 1986 paved the way for the home to care for 174 guests (residents of the home).

Academy Manor is committed to staying in pace with advancements in geriatrics and long-term care. Renovations and updates in furnishings have been done on an ongoing basis.

Located in a quiet residential neighborhood only 1/2 mile from the heart of Andover, Academy Manor borders the Phillips Academy bird sanctuary. No matter the season, the beauty of the surrounding landscape provides a pleasant backdrop for guests and visitors alike. Bird houses made by the men's weekly woodworking group are in several trees on the grounds of the home.

Guests and their families and friends enjoy strolling along the walking wheelchair path or relaxing at one of the many park benches along the path or on the patios. Frequent sightings of birds perched at one of the "specially-made" houses is a delight for

observers.

During times of inclement weather, there are many comfortable areas throughout Academy Manor where people can visit.

Teamwork with a capital "T" is the key word for staff members of this family-owned and operated home. Staff members at Academy Manor, through their hard work, dedication and teamwork, are proud of their achievement of a deficiency-free survey conducted by the Department of Public Health.

Academy Manor of Andover offers a range of services - skilled, intermediate and hospice care, respite stays and short-term rehabilitation - all provided in a warm, homelike atmosphere.

Under the guidance of Director of Nursing Margaret "Bobby" Shanley, RN, MSN, the professional nurses and certified nursing assistants team provides 24-hour care with compassion and medical expertise for each of the guests.

Academy's full-time therapy department offers physical, occupational and speech therapies. The therapists work with guests to maximize their individual abilities. When therapists are not providing direct therapy in the "Health Club," they can be found in many therapeutic activities which utilize their special expertise.

Enter the doors of Academy Manor of Andover seven days a week. 365

days a year and you'll find an energetic activity team in the midst of providing a diverse social and therapeutic program. Exercise groups, discussion groups, cooking and baking classes and an array of music programs led by Academy's full-time music therapist are just a sample. Religious services are also provided for all faiths. Guests enjoy trips on Academy's handicap-accessible luxury bus to sporting events, restaurants and to many other exciting destinations. A renowned volunteer program is coordinated by Academy's activity director, Tracey Meech. Volunteers are always welcomed.

Under the direction of Cliff Nelson, Academy Manor's dietary team serves a unique multi-choice meal program featuring a five-week menu cycle. The extensive menu option plan can be designed around special diets. The atmosphere of the many dining rooms at Academy Manor of Andover is one that is rarely found in a medical setting. Birthday parties and other special celebrations are gladly accommodated.

A beauty and barber shop is conveniently located at Academy Manor of Andover. Whether a permanent or a haircut, the "Hairs to You" salon can oblige.

In the gift shop, guests can charge their purchases giving them the oppor-

tunity to do their own shopping. The shop offers an array of cards, candy, gifts and sundries.

Academy Manor is proud of its long-standing service as a training site for nursing students, occupational therapy and physical therapy students and as a site for interns in administration and music therapy.

Administrator Natalie Donahue manages the daily operations of the facility. This enables owner and senior administrator David Solomont to be accessible to guests and their families. Those seeking admission information meet directly with David Solomont or admission coordinator Laurie Ortstein.

This non-traditional approach for admissions allows Academy's social service team more time to provide optimal direct service to all guests and their families. Doris Wayman and Fran Lahey facilitate a weekly women's support group and men's club for guests (residents) of the home. The social workers also facilitate ongoing support groups for family members - "Daughters of Mother's," for women who have mothers residing at the home, and a "Spouse's Group" for people who have a husband or wife at the home.

For further information or a brochure, please contact David Solomont or Laurie Ortstein at (508) 475-0944.

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Four generations of Caring - Meyer Solomont with son, David, grandson, Ari, and great grandson, Dov Baer

As the town of Andover has grown and matured so have we. From our beginnings in 1975 to today we have expanded and enhanced the services we proudly provide. We now provide post-hospital short term rehabilitative stays in addition to skilled long term care. Our comprehensive rehabilitation program is the finest in the Merrimack Valley.

Academy Manor of Andover's renowned activity program which operates 7 days each week, 365 days a year, offers our Guests a multitude of choices in both therapeutic and recreational activities.

Our multi-choice meal service is unique. While following special dietary restrictions, Guests may choose from a variety of tasty selections.

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475-0944



The Angela Pisick Cancer Support Group

First and third Wednesdays of each month, 6:50 - 7:50 p.m.

A support group for patients, family and friends dealing with all types of cancer and related issues. Sessions are free of charge.

For more information, call (508) 687-0136 ext. 2021.

The Sheila Brodie-Zetlan Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday evenings, 7:00 p.m.

An educational and support series offered for women with breast cancer. This series is co-facilitated by a professional social worker and a woman living with breast cancer. The program is offered free of charge.

For more information or to register, call (508) 687-0136 ext. 2218.

Prostate Cancer Support Group

Every third Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

A monthly support group for men with prostate cancer.

All patients, spouses, family members and healthcare professionals are invited to attend. Group and individual support discussions follow the lecture. The program is free of charge. For more information, contact Ron L'Heureux, RN, at (508) 687-0136 ext. 2021.

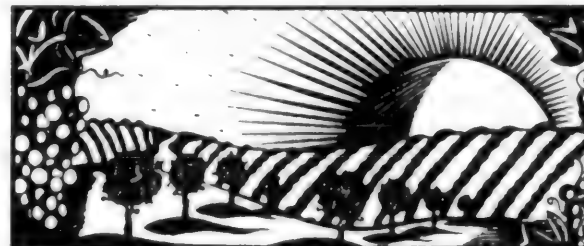
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Announcing Merrimack Valley Medical Associates,
a new Lahey Hitchcock/Harvard Health practice.

Harvard Medical School and Lahey Hitchcock Hospital have joined forces to create a new medical practice in North Andover. Merrimack Valley Medical Associates, a new partnership of Lahey Hitchcock and Harvard Health, is pleased to announce the opening of its primary care physicians' offices. The new offices are located in North Andover, just off Route 1A, and are a convenient location for patients seeking primary care services. The new offices will be staffed by a team of experienced primary care physicians, including Dr. Robert S. Smith, MD, and Dr. William J. Smith, MD. The new offices will provide a wide range of primary care services, including general internal medicine, family medicine, and pediatrics. The new offices will also provide a variety of specialized services, including geriatric medicine, women's health, and pediatric endocrinology. The new offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, please call 1-800-848-HEALTH.

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A three-step solution for those groggy, headachy winter blahs

Continued from page 13

steam cleaned and washing your bedding weekly in water at least 130 degrees hot will help rid you of that problem.

Damp areas such as kitchens, basements and bathrooms may also cause a problem for those who are allergic to mold. Keep those areas clean and dry. Use a solution of water and bleach to remove mold from the water tank on a humidifier or refrigerator drip pan.

If you keep a pet inside, a weekly bath is a good idea. Pet dander, especially from cats, is a powerful allergy trigger.

2. Clean the air.

If your furnace uses disposable filters, change them monthly during heating season. If your home has a central whole-house electronic air cleaner, wash the cells monthly.

Dr. Lyons calls disposable furnace filters "boulder collectors" because they only catch the largest one percent of particles in the air. By comparison, top quality whole-house electronic air cleaners are up to 95 percent efficient. And it is the smaller

particles that can do the most harm to heating systems.

Some brands of air cleaners have a high efficiency particulate air (HEPA) filter, the type recommended most often by doctors to help allergy and asthma sufferers get a good night's sleep. Portable air cleaners can be used alone or to reinforce the clean air benefits provided by a whole-house air cleaner.

3. Ventilate.

During the winter, it's no wonder people often say, "I need some fresh air." Many homes are sealed so energy-tight indoor air pollution can build to levels ten to 20 times worse than the pollution outside. The solution is to expel the stale indoor air, and bring in fresh air.

Even in cold weather, you may feel better if you briefly open a window to let in some fresh air. Use the exhaust fans in your bathrooms and kitchen to get rid of excess humidity and cooking smoke and smells. And changing the fan setting on your thermostat from Auto to On can improve the air circulation in your home. For optimum comfort, consider installing a whole-house ventilation system.

Brand name vs. generic

Since the price of prescription drugs can sometimes seem a bitter pill to swallow, increasing numbers of physicians, pharmacists and price-conscious shoppers are turning to generic medicines to deliver equally safe and effective pharmaceutical alternatives at a lower cost.

Extensive testing by the Food and Drug Administration insures that generic medicines adhere to the same high standards, use the same active ingredients, and are as effective as brand name drugs.

Since 1978, the FDA has approved thousands of medicines as alterna-

tives to brand-name products. These generic medicines have been used successfully by millions of patients.

Using generic medicines means consumers can pay up to 70 percent less for prescriptions than they would using brand-name drugs, without sacrificing any quality.

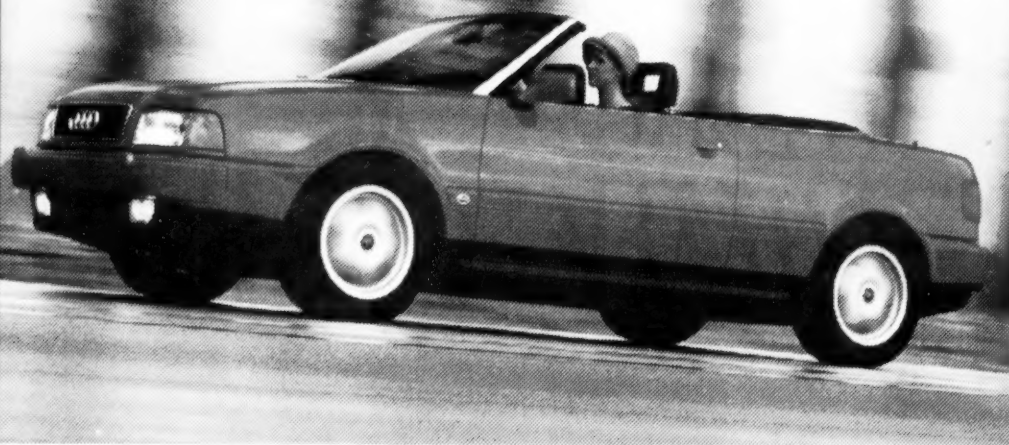
Perhaps because of such dramatic savings, at least 40 percent of all prescriptions are now filled using generic medicines. That percentage is expected to grow as health care professionals and the general public learn more about this cost-conscious alternative.

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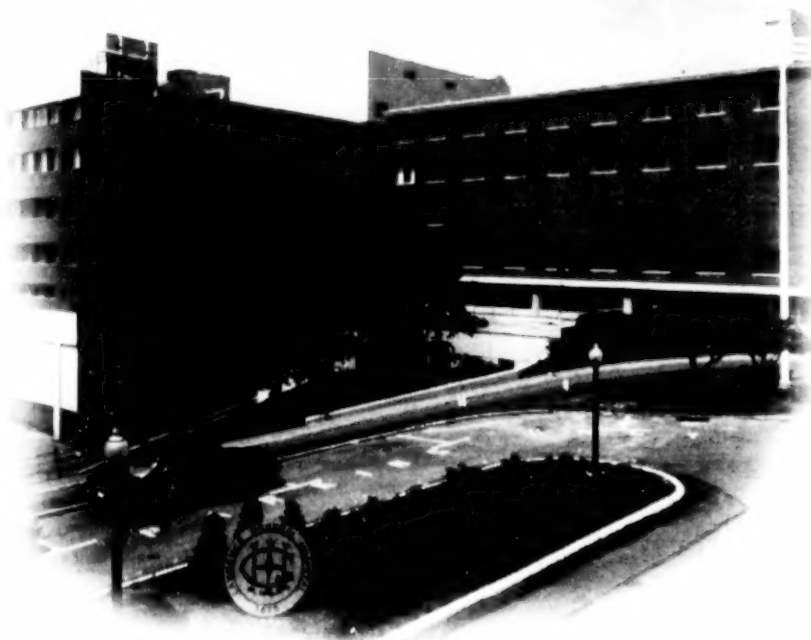
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*Based on Road & Track July 1994 comparison test with BMW 325i Convertible and Mercedes Benz E320 Cabriolet. 27-month closed-end lease offered to qualified customers through Park Audi, Inc. through March 30, 1996. \$1,999 down pmt., \$499 1st month's pmt., \$500 refundable security deposit and \$495 acquisition fee due at lease inception. Rate based on \$38,115 MSRP of a 1995 Audi Cabriolet incl. auto. trans. & destination chg., less required dealer contribution, which could affect final negotiated transaction. Price includes all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration, taxes and other options. Lessee responsible for insurance. Monthly payments total \$13,473. At lease end, lessee responsible for \$0.10 per mile over 27,000 miles, for damage and excess wear, and a \$250 disposal fee if not purchased. Option to purchase at lease end for \$24,774.75 in example shown. See your dealer for details. ©1995 Audi of America, Inc.

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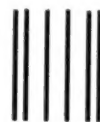
Andover Townsman wins New England Press Association's top honor - The Horace Greeley Award



Townsman Editor Perry Colmore recently received The Horace Greeley Award, which is given for "outstanding service to the general public, service that is considered above and beyond the normal function of writing, publishing and editing a newspaper." Recognized at a luncheon in Boston, Ms. Colmore was called "a voice in the community."

...

The *Townsman* won another major award from the New England Press Association. Reporter Neil Fater and Editor Colmore shared the first-place award in the category, Racial or Ethnic Issue Coverage, for a series called "Breaking Down the Walls."



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